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Rochester Boat Race an Enduring Tradition

By Jean Perry

Just about the only thing in the Tri-Town on Memorial Day that is almost as equally exciting as paddling a handmade canoe down the Mattapoisett River in the Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race is watching it – even when it's raining.

Either way, what would a boat race be without water? Like in past years with no rain and very little rain leading up to the race, all you got was a two-person relay up the dry 14-mile riverbed, running with a canoe toward the finish line. Hardly as exciting as the years when racers are paddling their heads off, giving it all they've got as they hit the rapids at the old Church family sawmill trying to avoid the rocks and the curvature of the riverbank. Not nearly as fun as watching them duck for cover as they carefully aim themselves through the arch of the Mattapoisett River Road Bridge, with the swelled waters of the Mattapoisett River forcing the slender long boats and their occupants close to neck-level, and the way the rainwater activates the colors of the team shirts and brings out the grain of the wooden boats.

This year, 50 teams dragged themselves out of their warm dry beds early in the morning to stack and strap their canoes to pickup trucks in the pouring rain and get themselves to Grandma Hartley's Reservoir at Snipatuit Pond, the starting point of the competitive crossing of the Mattapoisett River.

Members of the Rochester Fire Department situated themselves along the rocky rapids at the Church family sawmill, just in case, and we all waited for the first team to make its way down and hopefully continue on around the bend where dozens of onlookers cheered them on – no matter whether racers made it without incident, hit the bank and jumped out to empty the water from the bottom of the boat, or altogether sank. Whatever happened, one couldn't go wrong. Just attempting the race earns one respect and a rightful place in the history of the 83-year-old tradition.

And the race is as steeped in tradition as paddlers' knees and bottoms are steeped in river water.

Take the tossing of the orange slices, for example. You can catch a quick glance of them in practically every boat along the way –strange little orange flotation devices or emergency equipment of some sort sloshing around the boat bottoms that are actually the peels of orange slices eaten along the way by paddlers needing sustenance.

Onlookers have a tradition of tossing them into the boats of the racers as they go by, and apparently only those that are actually caught are likely to be eaten before

On the Cover: *Spectators smile and watch from above as Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race Team #46 (Tucker and Jonathan Roy, who placed first in the parent/child category) pass beneath the River Road Bridge in Mattapoisett on the rainy morning of May 29. Photo by Jean Perry. See more photos on page 56 as well as on our Facebook page!*

The complete race results are on page 44.



Mattapoisett's children's librarian Linda Burke is retiring after 14 years in service to families in the community. To celebrate Burke's contributions, a reception and open house are planned on June 14 between 6:00 and 8:00 pm in the children's department of the library. Photo by Marilou Newell

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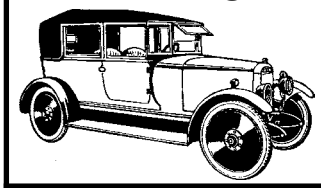
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they land in the unsavory soup of river broth and wet sneakers.

Actually, says four-time overall winner William Watling III from Team 7, the tradition of tossing orange slices can sometimes be less helpful and more of a hindrance at times.

"We found we don't need it," said Watling with a laugh. "It actually slows us down."

Watling and his teammate Dan Lawrence of Team 7 took first place in the open category with a time of 1:48:14 – their fourth overall win, although last year they came in second. But not this year – 2017 will be known as the year the two reclaimed the status of champion. The duo also set the current record time of 1:46:59, said Watling, four years ago.

Coming in second overall was Team 1, Jake Goyette and Ian MacGregor, with a time of 1:50:13. Third place open went to Team 9, Jay Lawrence and Andy Weigel.

Tucker Roy and Jonathan Roy of Team 46 took first place in the parent/child competition with a time of 2:07:29. In second place were Josephine and Gary Eleniefsky of Team 20 at 2:24:19, and third place for parent/child went to Team 49, Kendall and C.J. Hedges, finishing at 2:25:13.

In the women's category, Eli and Rylan Macgregor of Team 30 took first place with a time of 2:39:32. Second place was Team 39, Gretchen Belz and Helaina Sacco,

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finishing with 2:45:59. In third place was Team 48, Kaitlyn Rodrigues and Amanda Cote, with a time of 2:56:46.

In the co-ed category, Samantha and Ethan Hathaway of Team 13 won first place, making it at 2:10:13. Second place in co-ed went to Team 10, Jon and Kate Hartley, finishing at 2:10:25. Third place was Team 16, Kasandra and Walter Gonet, with a time of 2:12:01.

The esteemed title of "Old Man River" went to Joel Hartley of Team 38, who along with teammate Jonathan Hartley finished at 2:45:59.

There were a few notable quotes throughout the race belted out by participants. Our three favorites were:

"I lost my shoe! Wait. That's not *my* shoe!" [Kelsey Collasius from Team 35 after she and teammate Andrew Martin had to jump onto land to empty the water that was sinking their boat.]

"Piece of cake!" [William Poirier from Team 27 as he and teammate Graham Poirier paddled away from the rapids at the Church family sawmill after nearly taking a spill.]

"Aaaaarrrrrr!" [Andy Hammerman of Team 44,



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Mattapoisett Honors Sacrifice of Fallen Service Members

By Sarah French Storer

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address figured prominently in Monday's Memorial Day ceremony in Mattapoisett. The afternoon observance was filled with speakers who underscored the devotion and sacrifice of the nation's fallen service members. After the traditional posting of the colors by the New Bedford High School Junior ROTC, Master of Ceremonies Commander Michael Lamoureux welcomed the audience to the Center School gymnasium, noting the "wild and woolly morning" that drove the annual program indoors.

Chaplain Richard Langhoff led the assembled in prayer, remarking "In this poignant hour, join me in prayer," saying that on this day we remember those values of our country and its service members "… characterized by justice and courage," and that in a "changing world that continues to challenge these time-honored values," we take this opportunity to refresh ourselves in these eternal values.

William Stark, a student at ORRJHS, read Governor Charlie Baker's Memorial Day Proclamation. He was followed by State Representative William Straus, who observed first that the Old Hammondtown School Concert Band's expert rendition of "America the Beautiful," led by Emily Lafleur, "raises the bar every year!"

Straus was thankful to be a part of Mattapoisett's ceremony every year, noting that this centennial program highlighted the Gettysburg Address, which was first read by Jeremiah Randall in 1917 and was being recited 100



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years later by his son, George.

Straus then gave some context to the Gettysburg Address, describing the three-day battle of 100,000 troops, culminating in over 50,000 casualties, and then Straus added "…many people may not have known at the time but this was a turning point in our nation's history." He described a trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield he took in January, in which, while looking at the empty battlefield and thinking of the thousands of troops who fought and died there, he reflected "You find yourself alone with your thoughts and try to understand the choice to sacrifice for something bigger."

Memorial Day, Straus noted, "…reminds us of why people do something just for an idea, for something

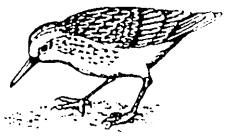


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bigger than themselves."

Selectman Paul Silva echoed Straus in his address to the crowd, first thanking the OHS Band, saying "They are the future, not only of our town, but of our country." He then described the nation's service members, from all walks of life who embody the shared values of "… courage, pride, determination, dedication to duty and integrity – all the values needed to answer a call to duty bigger than themselves."

Silva described the beginning of Memorial Day celebrations after the end of the Civil War as "One small spot of a flame of pride that spread across the country…" as a tribute to lost troops and their families over time.

Veterans Agent Barry Denham, in his brief remarks, lauded the New Bedford High School Junior ROTC battalion as "model kids" and thanked them for their attendance. He noted that the program on this day was almost exactly the same as the one from 100 years ago, adding "Let's hope it continues for one hundred years to come."

In what would prove to be an emotionally charged last portion of the Memorial Day ceremony, the audience was next introduced to town resident George Randall. At the Memorial Day Ceremony of 1917 in front of Mattapoisett Town Hall, Randall's father, Jeremiah, at the age of 15, recited the Gettysburg Address. After introducing his brother, Leonard, and sister, Eunice, in the front row and asking for a moment of silence to honor

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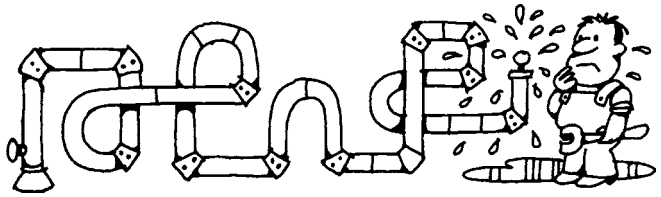
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service members both living and dead, Randall proceeded with the beautifully rendered Address to an audience in which many were moved to tears. Randall received an enthusiastic standing ovation. One audience member remarked afterward that "Hearing the Address is so different than reading it!"

The principal speaker for the day was Commander Bryan D. Williams of the U.S. Navy and the Newport Naval War College. In his introduction of Williams, Lamoureux commended and thanked military families, asking Williams' family to stand and be recognized. He noted, "A military family survives because of what Mom does when Dad is not around. Thank you for your service."

Williams spoke eloquently to the assembled, first clarifying that Memorial Day is not Veterans Day. Memorial Day is a day to honor fallen service members, he said, and it began as Decoration Day on which people cleaned up the graveyards. Williams solemnly enumerated the over one million service members the country has lost in all of the armed conflicts since the Civil War.

In an emotional moment, Williams described to the audience two soldiers who were killed on April 27, 2017. Army Ranger Sergeant Cameron H. Thomas, who was 23 years old, was killed during a raid on ISIS in Afghanistan. Thomas, who became a Ranger at 19, had 11 brothers and sisters, spoke Farsi and loved skateboarding. Army Ranger Sergeant Joshua P. Rodgers, who was 22 years old, was on his third deployment to Afghanistan when he was killed. Rodgers was remembered as a humble and determined young man.

Williams wondered aloud how we should feel on this day, saying that it is a solemn day, a day of sorrow and loss, but also we should feel "…a sense of inspiration and gratitude." Williams observed that within a service member "…there is a rich vein of patriotism and strong desire to serve and protect…" but there is also an acceptance of risk as well. Williams concluded by asking how best we can honor their service and sacrifice. He answered by paraphrasing the Gettysburg Address, suggesting that we must all have "…an increased

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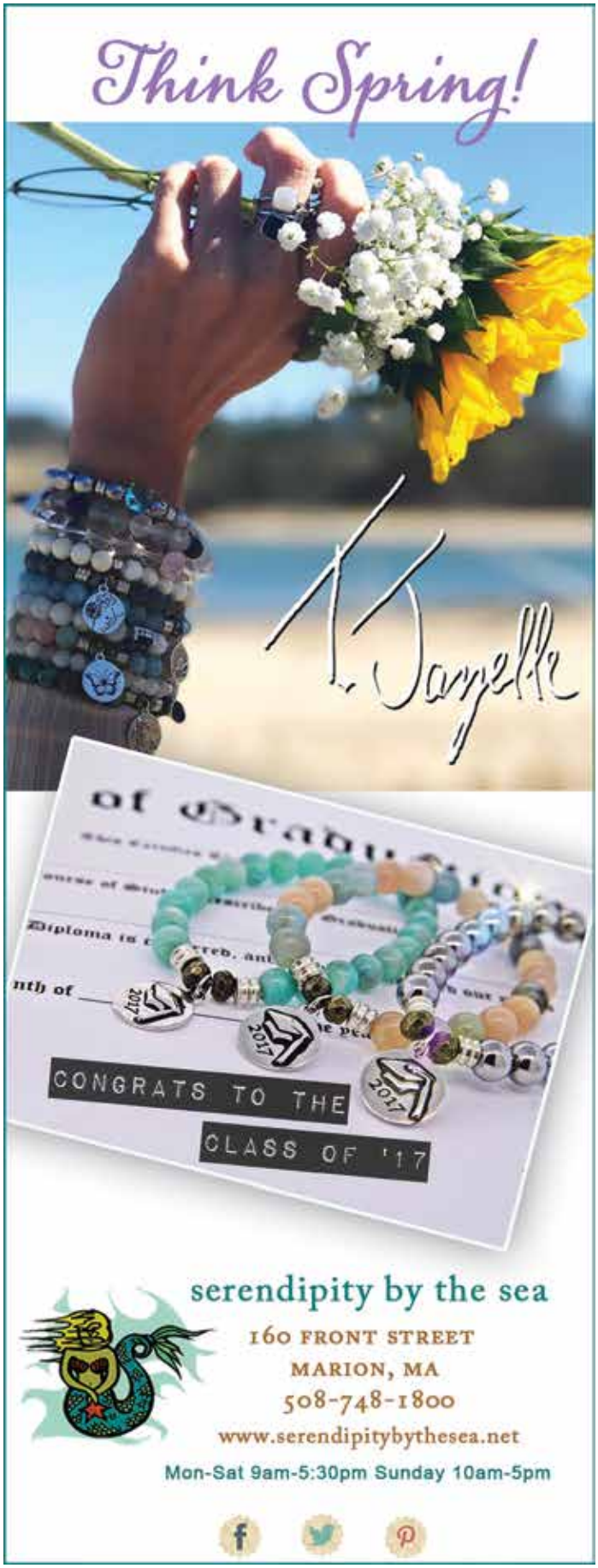
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Williams encouraged the audience to support and defend the Constitution and to exercise the freedoms and responsibilities within it – specifically as described in the First Bill of Rights – "…the right to practice religion; the right to free speech; the right to hear the free press; and to peacefully assemble and petition the government…." Perhaps most importantly, he added, is the right to vote, and "…we are blessed in this country [with these rights] due to their sacrifice, and must pledge to exercise the rights they defended." The audience gave Williams a resounding standing ovation.

The ceremony concluded with the OHS Band playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the solemn retiring of the colors.

'What Does It Mean to Be Free?'

By Jean Perry

Memorial Day is a somber occasion when Americans thank, honor, and remember those who have served this country in the Armed Forces. But, as keynote speaker Lieutenant Colonel Heather Bienz pointed out, some towns like Marion have a special way of gathering the community together, bringing out the emotion, and filling a space with care and love that is palpable.

The Memorial Day observance took place inside Sippican School. Although the parade was cancelled due to the rainy weather, the true sentiment of the day shone through inside the building.

When Memorial Day comes to Bienz's mind, when it really settles in, she wonders, "What does it mean 'to be free'" and what does freedom mean for each of us?

"We all hold personal freedoms that we hold dear," she said, and if those freedoms were taken away, we would notice it right away.

Bienz pointed out that in the Tri-Town, a soldier has not been lost in combat since the Korean War, although other nearby towns and cities have not been so lucky. Bienz referred to a playground built at the New Bedford Airport to honor Marine Lance Corporal Matthew Rodriguez, 19, of Fairhaven killed in Afghanistan in 2013. Someone, Bienz noted, who gave his life – his very short life – for our





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freedom. It is imperative, she said, "to memorialize the sacrifice and memorialize the freedom that we get to feel."

Taking her children to that playground, Bienz said, gives her the opportunity to show them what it means to be free.

"To explain why it's there," said Bienz, "and to let them have a tiny tiny piece of what it would be like to not be free."

And what if, she asked – what if we were to awaken one day to find the freedom that we have taken for granted had been taken from us?

"We are very fortunate to live in America … and the type of community that we live in to be able to appreciate the freedom that our soldiers have given to us and sacrificed their lives for," said Bienz. "I think every one of you are able to appreciate that you are free. It's the greatest gift that you can give back to the people that are fighting for our freedom, and especially to those who have sacrificed their lives for it."

In closing, Bienz asked that we look at our day, each day, and cherish that we have the freedom to pursue what makes us happy.

"You can make the choices that you want because we're free," said Bienz. "I ask you to remember that we're free and to use it as a tool to teach people that you meet … [and] remind them that we are free, that we appreciate it, and that we have an amazing awe-inspiring country: the United States of America."

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Bienz garnered a standing ovation as she left the stage.

Bienz is an Executive Officer of the 102nd Intelligence Wing at the Otis Air National Guard Base. She's been an officer of the Air National Guard for five years, serving four in the Connecticut Air National Guard. She had eight years of active duty in the U.S. Air Force and has been deployed ten times since September 11, 2001. She lives in Marion with her husband and children.

To Serve The Children

By Marilou Newell

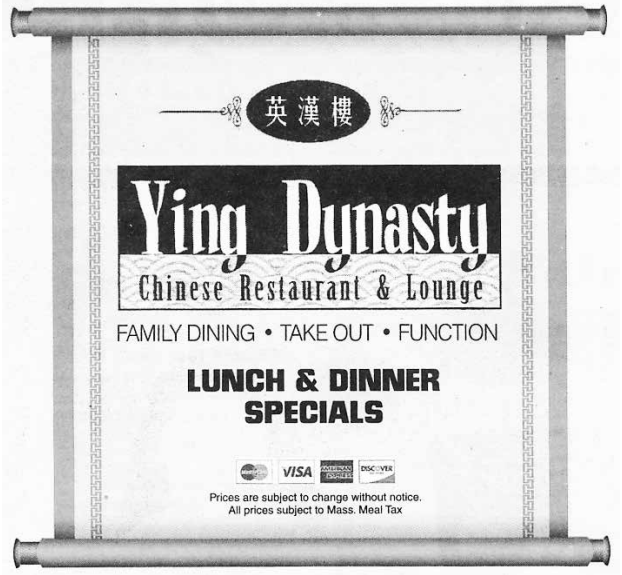
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when first meeting Linda Burke. It's an energy that is full of potential, possibility, and promise. It is this energy that she has passed onto hundreds of children in her many years of service as a children's librarian. Now, however, it is time for Burke to say goodbye.

For the past 14 years, Burke has headed up the children's service department of the Mattapoisett Public Library. During those years, she has helped to foster a love of reading, of learning, and of exploring in children from all walks of life.

Long before Burke joined the Mattapoisett Library, she credits her uncle, a young man only a few years older than she, for instilling in her a love for reading. "He'd read Uncle Wiggly books to me," she shared with an impish smile.



Later in life, during the height of the Vietnam War, Burke said she fell in love. When her boyfriend returned from duty, they were married. The couple would leave the Bridgewater area and move to Ohio where they set-up housekeeping and raised a family. These domestic responsibilities sidelined her dream of becoming a children's art instructor.

But with her natural talent and early training, Burke's husband encouraged her to open a custom framing shop. It was there that she urged parents to have their children's works of art framed, thus blending her creative aspirations with her desire to recognize children's artistic contributions.

In 1991, after her own children were grown, Burke and her husband returned east and settled in a "big house" in New Bedford where her large extended family could gather during holidays and birthday celebrations.

It was in New Bedford's Public Library system that she was able to begin what she had so long ago desired – an opportunity to work with children.

Burke also volunteered in New Bedford Public Schools, primarily Roosevelt Elementary School, as a mentor. While volunteering at the school, she helped to develop a welfare-to-work program where she taught computer skills to adults while modeling a solid work ethic to an underserved population.

Before coming to Mattapoisett, Burke worked in



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the children's department of the Rochester Public Library under the direction of Gail Roberts. She said of that experience, "Gail was instrumental in getting me more involved in children's literature."

But Mattapoisett would become like home to her. Burke said, "Everyone has been welcoming. I've been invited into the lives of many families. It feels like home…. Mattapoisett is unique. I'm honored to have been included. I love this place."

Family once again needs more time with Burke. That is the primary reason she's retiring now. But she also hopes to travel and visit the national parks. "I'd love to become a park ranger," she said with gusto.

Burke said her co-workers have "opened horizons" for her and that she'll miss the daily interaction. But, as anyone could guess, she'll be volunteering at the library after her term ends in June.

Library Director Susan Pizzolato said, "First and foremost, library work is service work," and she went on to say that Burke has a passion to serve parents and their children and is a passionate volunteer. "She's been a wonderful employee, for that reason … I know she'll be missed," Pizzolato shared.

Burke will be celebrated on June 14 when the library will host an open house retirement reception in the children department between 6:00 and 8:00 pm. All are welcome.

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Remembering Chief Kinney

By Marilou Newell



As Marilyn Kinney Lee looks out her dining room window and begins to talk about her father, the years fall away. Her face brightens at the memories that swirl in her mind and become the story she wants to share about her father, Alden S. Kinney, the first official police chief for the Town of Mattapoisett. Kinney served in this capacity from 1947 to 1969.

As she talks about bygone days – days filled with joyful memories of growing up in Mattapoisett – she slips between how the town looked, what it felt like, and what her father's life experiences were as the police chief. With each moment, another memory grabs her attention and flows out in tribute to her dad.

She starts from the beginning.

Kinney grew up on the village streets of Mattapoisett, a native son attending the local schools. By

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the age of 13, he was helping to provide for his family.

Lee said her father was a hard worker from a very young age, taking jobs wherever he could find them, or by creating them. "When he was old enough, he crewed for J. Lewis Stackpole during the sailing season, and he had a car he used as a taxi, picking people up from the train station."

During the early decades that Kinney served as the police chief – a title he came to after being elected first as the "constable" – Mattapoisett was still a little community with neighborhoods that had their own names. Enclaves such as Tinkhamtown, Hammondtown, Randalltown, Dextertown, and Cannonville referred to specific locations or collection of homes populated by extended family members.

There were the beach areas with their own unique environments such as Pease's Point, Crescent Beach, Pico Beach, Brandt Island, and "The Neck." Lee stressed that her father was not given a cruiser, no real form of transportation by which to patrol the community.

"Well, he had a motorized bicycle," Lee says, "… and he may have used a horse, too. He was a one-man band," she added, as he traveled an established route, checking in on neighbors, old folks, friends, making sure that all was safe and secure in town.

Lee shared a particularly precious early memory of her father. "He was always at the front of the Memorial Day Parade and I would be thinking, 'That's my Father.'

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He was so handsome." She said she couldn't wait to become a Brownie so she could be in the parade behind her father as he led the way. "I was so proud … he was my hero."

The Kinney's home phone was the police department phone, requiring his wife and daughters to take messages when he wasn't home. In fact, in the absence of an office or headquarters of any kind, Kinney's home located at 5 North Street with his wife and children was the de facto police department.

"Viola Winslow was the telephone operator," Lee recalled. "Mom would take down the message and say, "I'll start with Minnie Tinkham," whose home was on Long Plain Road in Tinkhamtown, "…then she'd call from one home to the next along Kinney's route until she had either tracked him down or found a location to leave a message. "And that message got passed along" in a relay from one resident to the next she said. "Mom most often called the poor farm because he'd always stop there when he was out on his route," Lee stated.

Before Kinney purchased a car he had a motorcycle. "Oh, that was fun because he'd give us rides in the driveway and mother would call out to him to be careful." When he did purchase his own car, it too was conscripted, becoming the police cruiser, Lee said. The town fathers did agree, however, to pay Kinney mileage.

It would be years before he'd receive a real cruiser and even then it would be purchased with private funds and donations. "There was always a big 'thermometer' in front of Town Hall," Lee laughed. "Dad was always fundraising."

Lee said Kinney's compensation for being the police chief was not sufficient to provide for his family. "He had a second job." She said Kinney and his brother, Harold, owned a gas station near the corner of Route 6 and Main Street and also supplied marine fuel down at the wharves.

"When Dad was busy, my sister and I would pump the fuel at the wharf. We loved it…. Boats from the New York Yacht Club would come in … now that was fun," Lee said. She also said her father was a fixture at the wharves when he wasn't on patrol or handling police

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It was difficult for her mother, though, a piano and organ instructor, to get around without a car until the day Kinney surprised her with one. "He told me and my sister to go get Mom. We called, 'Mom, Dad wants to see you outside!'" Kinney had purchased his wife a red convertible. "Mom had always wanted a red convertible. She started to cry, which made me and my sister Jocelyn cry, but we were all so happy."

Another clear memory Lee shared was when inebriated locals would get anonymously dropped off on the Kinney doorstep, "We'd hear moaning and mother would tell us not to worry and shooed us away from the door as Dad went out." She concludes now that her father took them home or to the poor farm to sleep it off. "He was always on duty."

When the fire department moved from its location in the back of Town Hall to Route 6, Kinney finally got a space of his own for his expanding department. By then, through fundraising and other private donations, he had a real cruiser, an ambulance, and a small police force. Mattapoisett was growing.

After the 1954 hurricane, Kinney purchased a fixer-upper in Crescent Beach, a place Lee says he really and truly enjoyed. "Dad frequently commented he couldn't get anything done because people were always stopping by," Lee said. At Crescent Beach away from the center of the village, the Kinneys could enjoy a little down

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time.

"For so many years he did everything and usually alone," Lee explained. "He was getting tired. He wanted to enjoy his home."

Kinney retired at the age of 65, but would have little more than two years to relax. He died suddenly in 1972. Lee remarked, "He was just worn out."

While her memories ebb and flow with each telling of those days spent running down the wharves, watching her father march in parades, and his care and concern for the people in the community, Lee draws the departed close and cherishes once again her father, a man who earned his place in Mattapoisett's history.

At ORRJHS, 'It's All About the Animals'

By Jean Perry

Wednesday was wet. It was chilly. It was far from an ideal day to hold a walkathon at Old Rochester Regional, but the 'Orange Team' at the junior high school persisted nonetheless.

As part of a junior high student-based project, students on the Orange Team chose to hold a walkathon, challenging themselves to walk for 100 minutes around the ORR track, collecting pledges for the event to benefit It's All About the Animals, a no-kill cat shelter in Rochester.

The walk, scheduled to begin at noon, was bumped up to the morning with the pending rain. Students started out at the junior high, looping up to the high school and onto the track until the 100 minutes were over.

The students chose the cat shelter as the beneficiary of their fundraiser.

"This is our team's first large-scale community service project, and we are hoping it succeeds so we can make the Walkathon an annual event to raise funds for other local organizations," said Ms. Nicole Charbonneau, ELA teacher at the junior high. "This student-centered project included students working on advertising designs, pledge form designs, telethon calls for donations from local companies, communications to various networking community figures, and public announcements at school."

Pam and Oren Robinson, owners and operators of It's All About the Animals, could not be reached for comment before press time, but surely the unexpected funds come at a time of great need as the cat shelter is undergoing renovations for a new 'catio' expansion at the Marion Road facility.

No Quorum, Hearing Continued

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

With no quorum on May 25, the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals had to withhold opening the continued public hearing for Augusta Rosenthal of 8 Quelle Lane and subsequently had to continue the hearing after only

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three members showed up for the meeting.

Building Commissioner Scott Shippey attempted to call other members of the board to inquire as to whether anyone else would be arriving, but by 7:45 pm, Shippey had no luck in soliciting additional members to appear. The hearing was opened and immediately continued until June 8.

Rosenthal is seeking a Special Permit to allow for the addition of a deck to an existing non-conforming single-family house.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **June 8** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

ConCom Approves Two, Continues Two

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Marion Conservation Commission on May 24 gave the OK for one Request for Determination of Applicability and one Notice of Intent, but they continued two other hearings in order to gather further information and documents.

Barrett and Virginia Levenson received an Order of Conditions for their project at Cross Neck Road to construct a single-family house, barn, and boathouse. One special condition was that the Levensons do not disturb the area 15 feet before the wetlands and honor the wetlands line in lieu of the placement of boulders to mark



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The commission gave a Negative 3 Determination (a Notice of Intent Not Required) for Deborah Giokas to construct a garage and a mudroom at 16 Rocky Knook Lane. The commission stipulated that an existing shed, which sits on the location slated for the garage, may not be relocated into the habitat area on the property without an independent filing of a Notice of Intent with the commission.

The public hearing for the Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission was continued until June 14. The application for a RDA to conduct invasive species control did not include a plan; therefore, the commission continued the hearing and requested someone from MOSAC to appear to present and discuss the plan.

The public hearing for N. George and Lori Host at 456 Point Road was also continued until June 14 so the applicants could submit a revised plan for a revised plan. The Hosts were required as per a prior Order of Conditions to place boulders and plantings along the wetlands line at the property, but the Order of Conditions expired before all the work could be completed. The commission questioned the Hosts' selection of bayberry bushes for the location, since the species would not thrive in a wetlands area, preferring full sun with well-drained soils. The Hosts may choose to plant the bayberry shrubs 18 inches upland from the boulders, but they must return with a revised plan showing the change.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **June 14** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall. All meetings are scheduled for the music hall for the summer until September.

The Bummers of Summer

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

With temperatures starting to warm up and summer break for public schools only weeks away, kids are going to be outside enjoying the hot weather sooner than you think. But they aren't the only ones who will be taking advantage of this opportunity – the bugs are out in full force this year as well. By being aware of some



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of these pesky and sometimes harmful critters, you can better keep those close to you safe.

Already nuisances this year are the notorious gypsy moth caterpillars. These fuzzy caterpillars can be found practically everywhere in the Tri-Town and surrounding area, but don't let looks deceive you. The hairs on the caterpillars contain histamine, which can cause an annoying reaction when in contact with skin in the form of red, itchy rashes. The caterpillars and the rashes they spread will only be around for a few more weeks until they phase into pupae.

Another annual threat that most people are familiar with hearing about is mosquitoes. Since the Tri-Town is located in a wetlands area, the yearly amount of mosquitoes tends to be high as the swampy land provides optimal breeding grounds for the insects. According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, female mosquitoes, which are the ones that bite humans, live for an average of about two weeks. In this time period, however, mosquitoes can transmit severe viruses like Eastern Equine Encephalitis and West Nile Virus; these are two diseases linked specifically to mosquitoes in Massachusetts.

Of course, one can't forget about ticks. Ticks are found all throughout the state, particularly in woods or grassy areas, with the most common types being the deer tick and dog tick. If these insects bite you, they can transmit Lyme disease, babesiosis, anaplasmosis, and

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A new hazard in the New England area is the Lone Star tick, named for the white dot on its back. While a deer or dog tick will wait until a person comes into contact with them to bite, a Lone Star tick will actively chase down a nearby host. The CDC lists these ticks as "very aggressive" and capable of transmitting diseases such as tularemia and STARI (Southern Tick Associated Rash Illness). Lone Star ticks have also caused red meat allergies in bitten individuals, as the Vanderbilt University Medical Center has published.

How do you best avoid these threats? MDPH says that repellents containing DEET or permethrin greatly reduce the risk of tick and mosquito bites. Permethrin should not be applied to skin, however. Permethrin-laced clothing can be found online. For mosquitoes, remove standing water or apply mosquito control products to the area, as this kills the larvae before they can hatch. Clearing brush and cutting long grass around your home can help reduce the number of ticks, as it removes their preferred habitats. Wearing long pants and other covering clothes is suggested when going into mosquito and tick-infested areas, such as thick woodlands. Perhaps most

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On May 29, Tabor Academy celebrated its 139th Commencement Exercises. Tabor welcomed the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Robert S. Mueller III, as their commencement speaker and a member of the Tabor community.

Gathered on Tabor's waterfront campus, 133 students, hailing from across the United States and ten foreign nations, received their diplomas surrounded by over 2,000 members of the school community – friends, family, faculty, and staff – who came together to celebrate this milestone in these young students' lives.

With 30 cum laude inductees and 70% of the class going to a most- or highly-competitive school according to Barron's Guide, including Brown, CAL Berkeley, Columbia, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Middlebury, MIT, Oberlin Conservatory, U.S. Naval Academy, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, and Williams College, the Class of 2017 is certainly an accomplished group.

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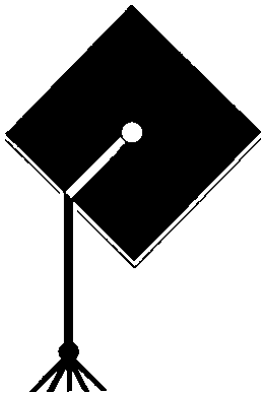
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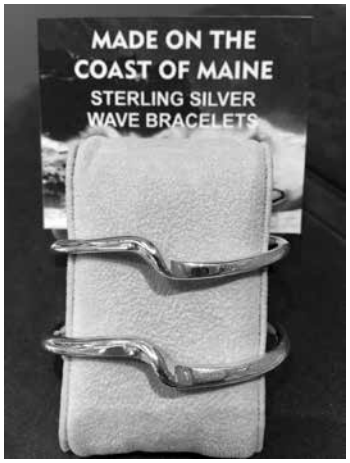
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Mueller was introduced by his granddaughter, a graduating cum laude senior. Director Mueller's roots in Massachusetts reach back to his time in the Massachusetts U.S. Attorney's Office, where he served as Acting U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts from 1986 to 1987.

Mueller served as Director of the FBI from September 2001 to September 2013, under both Presidents Bush and Obama. He is the second longest serving FBI Director in history, after Director J. Edgar Hoover. In May, Director Mueller was appointed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein as special counsel, charged with leading the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election and other related matters.

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ORR Sports Update

By Alexandra Hulsebosch

Here is a summary of this week's sports at Old Rochester Regional.

Boys' Lacrosse: In their first game of this past week, the Old Rochester lacrosse team played Dartmouth and won 11-5 during their senior night. Despite a rough first quarter where the Bulldogs allowed the Indians a 3-0 lead, Old Rochester eventually bounced back. Within the final three quarters, the Bulldogs defense only permitted Dartmouth two more goals. With seven different scorers to aid them, Old Rochester had 11 goals. **Landon Goguen** scored three goals and two assists. **Charles Tirrell** and **Corey Lunn** both had two goals, while **Patrick Saltmarsh, Parker Truesdale, Alex Lorenz, Patrick Kiernan**, and **Finn McCain** all achieved one. **Nate King** played one of

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his best games with 21 saves in net. The Bulldogs played North Attleboro later in the week and lost 14-2. Goguen and Lunn had the only two goals for Old Rochester. They were assisted by Tirrell and Truesdale. King had 19 saves. The Bulldogs finished their regular season 13-4, 9-1 SCC. They were also co-champions of the South Coast Conference.

Girls' Lacrosse: The Lady Bulldogs played Dartmouth last Wednesday in the pouring rain and won 11-7. Old Rochester started off the game strong by coming out and gaining a 4-0 lead. Soon the Indians began to score, but the Bulldogs held them to only seven goals. Despite the unfortunate weather, Old Rochester's offense was hot. **Tayler Lee** paved the way with four goals. Three players – **Emily Hiller, Maddy Cooney**, and **Ali Hulsebosch** – each scored two goals. **Katherine Tracy** had one goal. In their second game of the week, the Lady Bulldogs played North Attleboro and lost 19-10. Hulsebosch was the leading goal scorer with four goals. Lee and Hiller each had two goals, while Tracy and Cooney both managed one. Old Rochester finished the season 17-2, 10-0 SCC. They began as this year's undefeated South Coast Conference Champions.

Boys' Tennis: Coming off their first loss of the season, the Old Rochester boys' tennis team swept past Dartmouth 4-1. Due to the severe rain, the match was moved to indoor courts where all singles and doubles matches were played as pro matches. **Sam Pasquill** was the only loss of the day at first singles. Both singles teams and both doubles teams beat their Indian counter partners. **Alex Bilodeau** won 8-0 at second singles and **Jahn Pothier** triumphed 8-1 at third singles. **Maxx Wolski** and **Josh Lerman** managed an 8-2 win at first doubles. **Colin O'Malley** and **Ray Williams** played together at second doubles and won 8-3. The Bulldogs finished their season as undefeated South Coast Champions. Their record was 18-1, 14-0 SCC.

Girls' Tennis: Despite a strong fight, the Lady Bulldogs lost to Bishop Stang 3-2 in a non-conference game. **Delaney Pothier** and **Danielle Nutter** lost at first and second singles. The first doubles team of **Emma Collings** and **Kinsley Dickerson** triumphed over their

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Lady Spartan counter partners at first doubles. **Delaney Soucy** and **Charlotte Cole** also won at second singles. With two wins and two losses for both teams, the third singles match was the deciding factor. Unfortunately, Kate Downes swept passed Old Rochester's **Zoe Bilodeau**, which cost the Bulldogs the match. In their match against Apponequet, the same scenario occurred, but there were much greater stakes. If the Bulldogs won this match they would win the South Coast Conference, but if they lost the match, they'd be forced to share the championship with Apponequet. Again, Pothier and Nutter lost at first and second singles. Collings and Dickerson played well and earned themselves a victory over the Lady Lakers at first doubles. Soucy and Cole were also victorious over their opponents at second doubles. Again, both teams had two wins and two losses and the third singles match was the deciding factor. Despite a solid effort, **Bilodeau** was not successful over Apponequet's Sam Turcotte. This 3-2 loss meant that the Lady Bulldogs would be forced the share the championship of the SCC. Old Rochester won one match this week over Dartmouth 3-2. The Lady Bulldogs notched wins from second singles player Nutter, their first doubles team of Collings and Dickerson, and their second doubles team of Soucy and Cole. Old Rochester ended their season with a record of 13-5 and earned themselves the co-champions of the South Coast Conference.

Softball: The Lady Bulldogs won three of their four games this week, including a postseason-clinching

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victory against Case. Wins against Apponequet, Case, and Wareham earned the Bulldogs their first postseason berth since the 2010 season. **Ashley Soares** continued to pitch well for Old Rochester, as she did not allow more than four hits in any of her three victories. To go along with the dominance on the bump, the Bulldogs continued to provide phenomenal support at the plate. Standouts this week included senior **Olivia Labbe**, who went 4-4 in a win against Case and 2-4 against a good Diman Vocational team. In addition, junior infielder **Sophie Hubbard** contributed with two hits and two runs-batted-in against Case, as well as a 4-4 outing against Wareham. The Bulldogs finished off their season at 14-7.

Boys' and Girls' Track: Both the boys' and girls' track team competed over Memorial Day weekend at the Divisionals. There was a great amount of pressure for the Bulldogs because they wanted to win after winning in the winter season. **Dany Renwick** placed first in three events: hurdles (14.54 seconds); high jump (6-4); and pentathlon (3,373). **Eli Spevak** and **Harry Smith** earned second and third place finishes in the hurdles. Spevack also placed second in the 400 hurdles where he managed a personal best of 56.78 seconds. **Matt Brogioli** also earned a personal best in the long jump when he jumped 21-1.25 meters. **Jacob Cafarella** placed seventh in the javelin (143-04) while **Adam Sylvia** notched a fifth place finish in the mile (4:28.97). **Meg Hughes** won the 400 meters (58.22 seconds) and finished in second place

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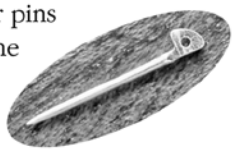
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To the Editor:

June is Brain and Alzheimer's Awareness Month. If you believe it has nothing to do with you, you would be wrong. Over 5 million people have been diagnosed in the U.S. with Alzheimer's. If we don't find a cure, it is estimated by 2050 there will be 16 million diagnosed. There is no cure, no effective treatment, no prevention. Alzheimer's is the 6th leading cause of death. Every 66 seconds someone else is diagnosed. One in three senior citizens dies with Alzheimer's or another dementia. It is the most expensive illness to treat. Approximately 15 million Americans provide an estimated 18.2 billion hours of unpaid care for people with dementia. The majority of these caregivers are women.

How does this information affect you? You probably know someone who has been touched by this devastating disease. If you don't, eventually you will. It may even touch you personally. What can you do to help? Join the Walk to End Alzheimer's being held at Ft. Taber on September 23. Create a team of your own or join a team. Support the fundraising efforts of people you know. Offer to help a caregiver. As a former caregiver, I can not emphasize how much any support would mean to a caregiver. Taking care of someone with dementia is physically and emotionally exhausting. The financial burden is huge.

Contrary to popular belief, dementia is NOT an inevitable part of aging. Younger-onset Alzheimer's and related dementias can be diagnosed as early as your 30s. Consider the impact on a family if someone is diagnosed at this age. Life is turned upside down. I have several friends who have felt the impact of younger-onset dementia. It is heartbreaking to see the toll it takes on a family.

During June, think about joining the fight. Wear purple to let others know you support the fight. You can join a team by going to the Alzheimer's Association website or sign up June 6 (New Boston Bakery in Fall River), July 18 (Hangman Coffee Hut in Marion), or August 5 (Green Bean in New Bedford). As an advocate, I know how much your participation in whatever way possible means to this fight.

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Observing this phenomenon, I perceived an opportunity. Why not have an Asian-themed food truck that would come around only on Fridays. I would call it the "Canton Canteen." Alas, my idea went nowhere. Since then, food trucks have changed significantly. The day of the "Roach Coach" and "Gut Truck" are gone. Food trucks have morphed into mobile luncheonettes serving a wide variety of American and exotic cuisine. Venture into any big city and you will encounter rows of vans serving gourmet burgers, and all manner of high quality delicacies from fajitas to sushi. One town west of Boston even has an annual Food Truck Festival. Once a year a convoy of food trucks rolls into town, sets up alongside the local park and everyone comes out to enjoy the food and festivities that accompany the event.

The food truck phenomenon may be arriving in Mattapoisett in a big way. The Selectmen have proposed that perhaps twice a month in the fall an array of trucks can descend on Ned's Point Light for a few hours, providing an opportunity for everyone to get together and break bread as the sun sets. This could be a great idea.

Ned's Point, or the more accurately named Veterans' Memorial Park, is a beautiful, tranquil place where folks go to enjoy the view, the breezes, a sunset, and relax and presumably ponder the sacrifices of veterans who have served our country. Before this becomes a reality, I offer some … forgive the pun … food for thought. Is Veterans' Memorial Park the best place for a venture of this nature? While cookouts and flying kites may be benign activities at a veterans' memorial, is

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a caravan of commercial vehicles set against a colorful sunset desirable? Perhaps the high school or better yet the town beach would be a better venue with ample parking, the same view and fall breezes and villagers could walk to the food fest. Is twice a month too often? If held once a year, could it become an annual fall "event"?

I don't know the answers, but unlike my "Canton Canteen" that never matured, this idea has potential. Given time to mature, it could become something quite tasty. Just a thought.

Dick Morgado, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

The Rochester Historical Society would like to thank all the individuals who donated items to our recent yard sale. A huge 'Thank You' as well to those who stopped at the Museum to make our fundraiser a great success. Thanks.

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Academic Achievements

Abby Robinson of Rochester graduated from the **University of New Hampshire** during the commencement ceremony held Saturday, May 20, on the Durham, NH campus. He/she earned a BA degree in Communication.

Brenna Maloney, of Marion, majoring in public health, has made the President's List at **Coastal Carolina University** for the spring 2017 semester.

To qualify for the President's List for high academic achievement, students must earn a 4.0 grade point average and must be enrolled full time.

Curry College is pleased to announce that Conor Brown of Marion received a Bachelor of Science degree and Naomi Souza of Rochester received a Bachelor of Science degree on Sunday, May 21 at the commencement ceremony in Milton, Massachusetts.

Lightning Strike at Tabor

In the early morning hours, around 1:00 am on Friday, May 26, there was a lightning strike on the Tabor Academy campus that struck a roof peak on a faculty

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residence. There was a small fire to which the Marion Fire Department responded and extinguished quickly. There was some damage to the home, in which no students occupied. The family living in the residence was unharmed. We are grateful that no one was injured, and for the quick response and effectiveness of our local fire and police who were on the scene.

In a note to parents, John Quirk, Head of School shared, "I am grateful to report that there were no injuries. There was a small roof fire and there is some damage to the building. Though the house itself is not attached to any student dormitories, the surge of the strike did set off a number of fire alarms in other buildings and a number of dorms nearby. The Fire Department (which is only a hundred yards away from where the strike happened) responded quickly and professionally, as always, and our own Plant Operations staff were also on the scene quickly."

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club will be hosting their annual Spring Round the Bay 25-mile pursuit race on **June 10**. It will be the first race in a series of six races sponsored by area yacht clubs to award an overall Buzzards Bay Trophy. There will be racing and cruising classes with a max PHRF rating of 257. There will be a free cookout at MYC on Friday night (RSVP required) and complimentary moorings at Mattapoisett Boat Yard for visiting yachts. For more information and to register, please go to the yacht club's website, mattapoisettyc.org.

Rochester Historical Society Photo Contest

The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring a photo contest for Rochester children sixteen (16) years and under. In line with the theme of the Country Fair this year, the topic for the photo contest is "Farming in Rochester." There are many types of farms in Rochester (i.e., cattle, cranberries, poultry, horses, vegetables, haying, sheep, etc.) and a variety of equipment to get the farming done.

The photos submitted will be on display at the Historical Society Booth for the three days (August 18, 19 & 20) of the Country Fair at Pine Street, Rochester.

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FP	Name1	City1	Name2	City2	Division	Time	Award
1	Dan Lawrence	Rochester	William D. Watling III	Rochester	Open Division	1:48:14	1st Place
2	Jake Goyette	Rochester	Ian MacGregor	Acushnet	Open Division	1:50:13	2nd Place
3	Jay Lawrence	Middleboro	Andy Weigel	Rochester	Open Division	1:51:14	3rd Place
4	Tim Hathaway	Rochester	Gary Stopka	Rochester	Open Division	1:57:01	
5	Paul Milde	Mattapoisett	Peter MacGregor	Rochester	Open Division	1:58:51	
6	Alex Buckley	Mattapoisett	Matt Buckley	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:02:33	
7	Tucker Roy	Rochester	Jonathan Roy	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:07:29	1st Place
8	Ryan Stopka	Rochester	Michael Pruchnik	Rochester	Open Division	2:08:43	
9	Gregory Kornichuk	Rochester	Michael Gifford	Marion	Open Division	2:09:48	
10	Samantha Hathaway	Acushnet	Ethan Hathaway	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:10:13	1st Place
11	Jon Hartley	Rochester	Kate Hartley	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:10:25	2nd Place
12	Kasandra Gonet	Rochester	Walter Gonet	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:12:01	3rd Place
13	Alissa Allen Nolden	Philidelphia PA	Robert Allen	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:12:48	
14	Kelsey Collasius	Fall River	Andrew Martin	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:13:43	
15	Lauren Eldridge	Rochester	Cameron Alves	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:13:59	
16	Jodi Lynn Bauer	Mattapoisett	Marc Nadeau	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:14:04	
17	Terry Allen	Acushnet	Josh Allen	Acushnet	Open Division	2:15:14	
18	Dan Ferreira	Rochester	Ben Ferreira	Rochester	Open Division	2:16:38	
19	Amanda Eldridge	Rochester	Jeff Eldridge	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:20:03	
20	Bryan Buckley	New Bedford	Tesse Shea	New Bedford	Co-Ed Division	2:20:19	
21	Michelle Kirby	Rochester	Andy Hammerman	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:21:45	
22	Jenny Memoli	Wareham	Conrad Roy	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:23:31	
23	Eric Arruda	Acushnet	Billy White	Rochester	Open Division	2:23:52	
24	Josephine Eleniefsky	Rochester	Gary Eleniefsky	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:24:19	2nd Place
25	Michelle Hughes	Mattapoisett	Stephen Hughes	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:24:25	
26	Kendell Hedges	Rochester	C.J. Hedges IV	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:25:13	3rd Place
27	Dana Makowski	Rochester	Michael Ripley	Rochester	Open Division	2:29:43	
28	Chloe Harding	Rochester	Harrison Harding Jr.	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:31:59	
29	Graham Poirier	Marion	William Poirier	Marion	Open Division	2:35:37	
30	Wyatt Harding	Rochester	Lindsay Harding	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:36:58	
31	Caitlin Stopka	Rochester	Emma Knox	Mattapoisett	Women's Division	2:38:23	1st Place
32	Kylie Beam	Manlius NY	Christina Beam	Manlius NY	Parent/Child	2:39:10	
33	Eldon Sears	Rochester	Cliffie Hedges	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:39:11	
34	Eli MacGregor	Rochester	Rylan MacGregor	Rochester	Boys' Junior Div	2:39:32	1st Place
35	Cole Ducharme	Wareham	Henery Ducharme	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:40:48	
36	Jeremy Braz	Rochester	Michael Braz	Rochester	Parent/Child	2:41:08	
37	James Austin	Rochester	Cameron Pierce	Rochester	Open Division	2:42:17	
38	Jonathan Hartley	W Wareham	Joel Hartley	Marion	Open Division	2:45:59	
39	Gretchen Belz	Marion	Helaina Sacco	Marion	Women's Division	2:46:44	2nd Place
40	Jake Meunier	Lakeville	Aidan MacSweeney	Assonet	Open Division	2:52:16	
41	Blake Dennison	Mattapoisett	Allen Dennison	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:53:09	
42	Kaitlyn Rodrigues	Acushnet	Amanda Cote	Acushnet	Women's Division	2:56:46	3rd Place
43	Chelsea Mtchell	Wareham	Jenna Clemishaw	Natick	Women's Division	3:02:33	
44	Rebecca Milde	Mattapoisett	Daphne Poirier	Marion	Women's Division	3:14:05	
45	Matthew Eby	Rochester	Emmet Eby	Rochester	Parent/Child	3:18:17	
46	Robin DeSloover	Mattapoisett	Shannon Joyce	Rochester	Women's Division	3:24:09	
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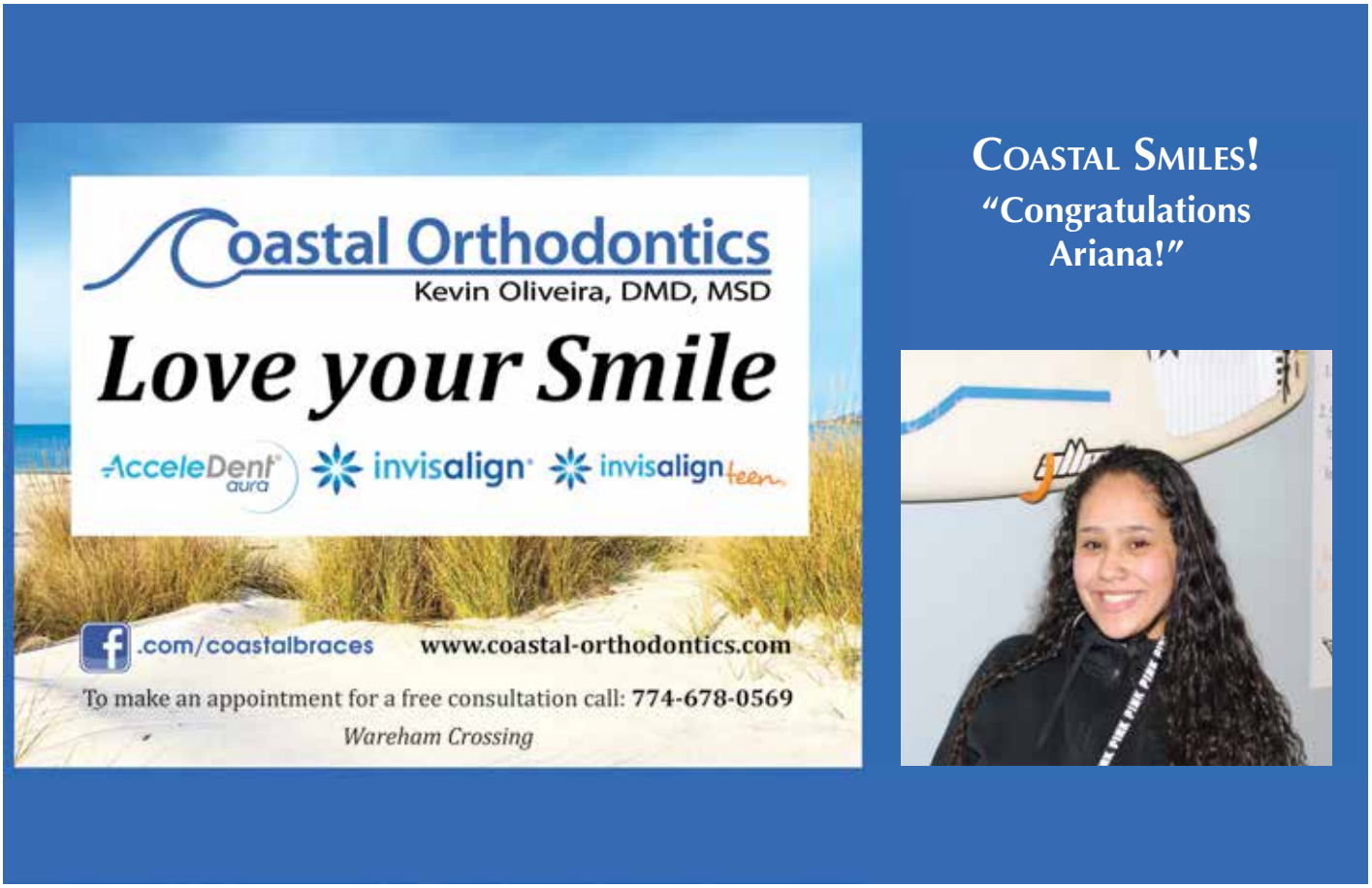
Voting for favorites will be done by those attending the fair and the Top 3 winners will be announced at the Fair on Sunday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the Top 3 winners. Voting will end at noon on Sunday, August 20 and the winners will be posted at the Historical Society booth at the Fair.

Pictures must be at least 3 x 5 in size and can be either color or black/white. Each person may enter one (1) photo. Please put your name, address, phone number and age on the back of the photo and mail to Rochester Historical Society, P.O. Box 171, Rochester, MA 02770. Deadline for mailing the photos is August 1. Any questions, call 508-961-7401.

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Pre-registration is required for this free program. To RSVP or to get more information, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/family-beach-and-marsh-exploration-jun-03-2017/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover. Discover Buzzards Bay is sponsored by Southcoast Health.

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2017 Scholarship Winners Announced

Sunday, May 21 was 'Scholarship Sunday' at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Members of the Memorials & Celebrations Committee introduced three

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9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM The Collective Chat
4:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
4:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
6:30 PM J9 on 9
7:00PM The Registers Report
7:30 PM The Folklorist
8:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
9:30 PM Deutsche Welle
10:00 PM Deutsche Welle
10:30 PM Deutsche Welle
11:00 PM Language of Business

Friday June 2, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Scene
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
2:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped
3:30 PM A Taste of Theater
4:00 PM The Kamla Show
4:30 PM The Collective Chat
5:00 PM Who Did It? Clue VCR Game
6:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:30 PM All Things Victorian
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8:00 PM Don't Diss My Abilities
9:00 PM Health Source
9:30 PM Conversation with Dr. Don
10:30 PM Sippican Choral Society TriCounty Symphonic

Saturday June 3, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM The Local Kids Show - Nickelodeon Show History
9:30 AM Southeast Matters
10:00 AM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
10:30 AM What's New Massachusetts
11:00 AM Women 2 Women Today
11:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents
12:00 PM Off the Shelf
12:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped
1:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:30 PM Language of Business
2:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
2:30 PM Science 360
3:00 PM Science 360
3:30 PM National Flood Security Program
4:30 PM Sippican Choral Society TriCounty Symphonic
5:30 PM Self-Publishing
6:30 PM Garage X
7:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM STEM in 30
8:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
8:30 PM Rochester Historical Society
9:30 PM Lived Experiences of Adult Caregivers
11:00 PM J9 on 9

Sunday June 4, 2017
7:00 AM The First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Sippican Historical Society
9:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
10:30 AM A Taste of Theater
11:00 AM Sippican Oral History
12:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
1:00 PM Sippican Choral Concert
2:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
3:30 PM ORRHS Poetry Contest
4:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame
5:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
6:30 PM Sippican Historical Society
8:00 PM Dr. Ruth Potee: Addiction
10:00 PM All Things Victorian
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Monday June 5, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Ben and Bella
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM The Yoga Mat
3:00 PM A Taste of Theater
3:30 PM The Kamla Show
4:00 PM The Collective Chat
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM All Things Victorian
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:00 PM Don't Diss My Ability
7:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 PM Health Source
8:00 PM Who Did It? The Clue VCR Game
9:00 PM ORR Spring Concert
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

Tuesday June 6, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Seniors - How to Maintain Your Independence
9:00 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM The Collective Chat
4:00 PM Garage X
4:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainments
5:00 PM J9 on 9
5:30 PM Legal Ease
6:00 PM Registers Report
6:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
7:00 PM Science 360
7:30 PM Tech Throwback
8:00 PM ORR Spring Concert 2017
9:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
10:00 PM Cape Cod Health News
10:30 PM National Flood Insurance Program

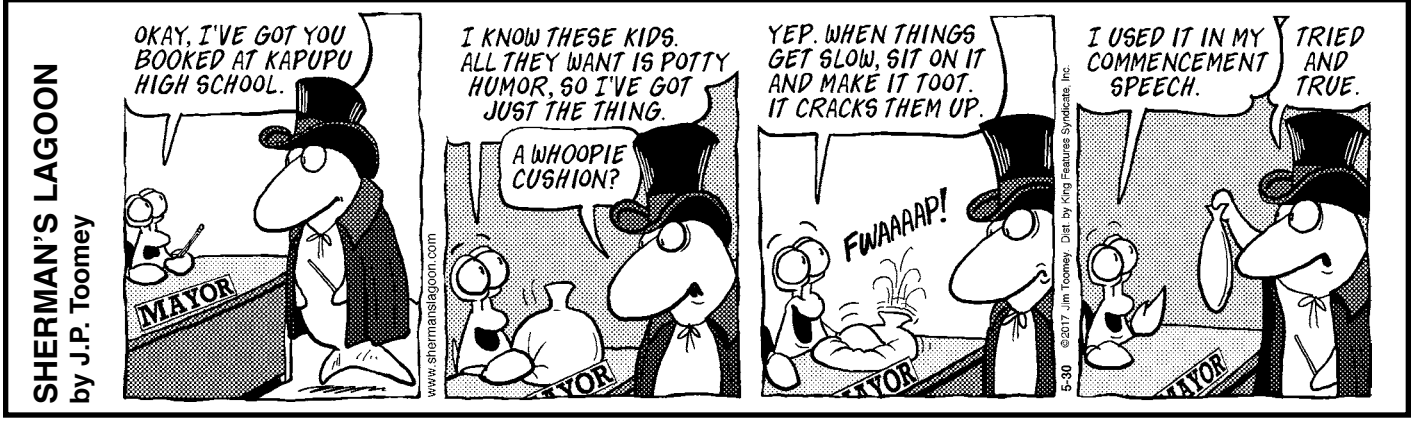
Wednesday June 7, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Dr Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Ben and Bella
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:30 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
5:00 PM One Bite Can Change Your Life - Ticks
6:30 PM 4 Deep Sport Talk
7:00 PM All Things Victorian
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Don't Diss my Ability
9:00 PM Who Did It? The Clue VCR Game
10:00 PM The Garage
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee - May 3, 2017
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - May 11, 2017
10:00 AM Marion Planning Board - May 15, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - May 16, 2017
1:30 PM Marion School Committee - May 3, 2017
3:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - May 11, 2017
5:00 PM Marion Planning Board - May 15th, 2017
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - May 16, 2017
9:00 PM Marion School Committee - May 3, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
6:00 AM Rochester School Committee - April 27, 2017
7:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 16, 2017
9:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - May 11, 2017
11:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - May 23, 2017
1:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - May 11, 2017
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 16, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - May 11, 2017
5:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 16, 2017
7:30 PM Rochester Town Meeting - May 22, 2017
9:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - May 23, 2017
11:00 PM Rochester School Committee- April 27, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown Episode 9
7:25 AM SMEC YMCA Music Video 2017
7:30 AM ORRHS VJ PSA's
8:00 AM ORR Elementary Report Card Info Night
9:00 AM ORR Bulldog TV
10:00 AM ORR Spring Concert 2017
12:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 9
12:30 PM OHS Elementary Advice Show
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
1:30 PM Sippican School: Dorothy in Wonderland
3:00 PM ORR Elementary Advice Show - Episode 1
3:30 PM ORR Bulldog TV
4:30 PM Rochester Memorial School - A Midsummer Night's Dream
6:00 PM Rochester Middle School Instrumental Concert
7:00 PM ORR Spring Concert 2017
8:30 PM Rochester School Committee

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



OBITUARIES



Pauline "Polly" Anderson Sammis, 84, died peacefully on January 23, 2017, at her home in Bradenton Florida. Polly was born in 1932 in the town of Newton, MA, to her parents Herbert Theodore Anderson and Ellen Smith. Polly graduated from William Smith College in Geneva, NY in 1954 and went on to obtain her Masters degree in teaching in 1956 from Boston University. In 1956 Polly married William Nason Sammis of Darien, CT and lived in Simsbury, CT where they raised their two children, and later moved back to Darien, CT.

Polly taught elementary school in Hartford, CT. She spent her summers in Mattapoisett, MA at her family's summer home on Point Connett. Polly enjoyed sailing and racing Beetle Cats at Angelica Yacht Club. Mattapoisett was always near and dear to her heart.

In 2001, Polly moved to Bradenton, Florida where she lived at The Perico Bay Club. Polly enjoyed playing golf and bridge with her friends. Polly was also an avid reader and enjoyed needlepoint.

Polly is survived by her two sisters Linda Anderson Kristan (John Kristan) of Morrissville, VT and Susan Anderson Nelson of Jupiter, FL. Her two children, Bruce Anderson Sammis of Dallas, TX (Sarah Spencer) and daughter Laura Sammis Pearce (Thomas McCallum Pearce Jr.) of Atlanta, GA, and her five grandchildren Perri Sammis Brighi (Emanuel), Paige Anderson Sammis, Parker Nason Sammis, Anderson Mcguire Pearce, and Thomas (Cal) McCallum Pearce III.

Her Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 3rd at 12 Noon in St. Philips Chapel by the Sea, 34 Water St. Mattapoisett. Burial will follow in Pine Island Cemetery. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt.6), Mattapoisett. For online guestbook please visit www.saundersdwyer.com



Carolyn W. (Walsh) Donovan, 78, formerly of Mattapoisett and Fairhaven peacefully passed away on Tuesday, May 25, 2017 at the Country Village Center in Lancaster, NH. She was the wife of the late Matthew J. Donovan, Jr., her loving husband of 32 years.

Carolyn was born in New Bedford on July 23, 1938 the daughter of the late William A. and Catherine Lillian (Sullivan) Walsh.

Carolyn worked for AT&T while raising her sons and then returned to school at Bridgewater State College to earn a degree in social work which she then used to work with abused women at The Women's Center in New Bedford. After the passing of her late husband, she moved to Portland, Maine to be closer to her son Matt and grandson Gabriel. The last five years she has resided in New Hampshire near her son Brian his wife Jennifer and their son Jacob. As a child she had vacationed in New Hampshire with her family and later had a summer job working at Lost River, with her brother Dan Walsh.

Carolyn loved to travel, visiting places like Alaska, Ireland, Scotland and Italy, where she was blessed to meet the Pope. Deeply religious, she was a devout member of her congregation both at St. Joseph's in Fairhaven and St. Rose of Lima in Littleton, NH. She loved her family, always putting them ahead of herself. She was a ball of spice and always had a smile on her face no matter what she did.

She is survived by her two sons, Matthew III and Brian; two grandsons, Gabriel and Jacob; and several nieces and nephews.

Her Funeral will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2017 at 8 am from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Fairhaven, at 9 AM. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Friday, June 2, 2017 from 4-7 pm. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



David B. Horton Sr., 69 of Eastham died May 24, 2017 unexpectedly while on the waters of Cape Cod doing what he enjoyed.

Born in Rockville Centre, NY, the son of the late George L. and Irene S. (Smith) Horton, he lived in Marion for 30 years before moving to Eastham.

He was a member of the Wellfleet United Methodist Church.

Mr. Horton was the proprietor of MacLean's Seaford for many years. He was well known and respected in the fishing industry. During retirement, he enjoyed clamming and growing and harvesting oysters. He was involved in many charitable organizations and was instrumental in the founding of The 246 Community Kitchen in Wellfleet, Ma.

Survivors include his former wife, Caroline (Lavallee) Horton of Plymouth; 3 sons, David B. Horton, Jr. and his wife Liz of Waltham, MA, Nathaniel Horton and his wife Maria of Morristown, NJ and Christopher Horton and his wife Kelly of Marion: 5 grandchildren, Justin, Christopher Jr., Kyla, Eloise and Noah; 2 brothers, Frederick Horton and his wife Claire of Poughkeepsie, NY and Lawrence Horton of Quincy; several sisters in law, nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Bethany Horton and the brother of the late George L. Horton, III and Ronald Horton.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in his name to one of the charitable organizations he was involved in: The 246 Community Kitchen, a ministry of the United Methodist Church, Wellfleet, 246kitchen.org or The Mustard Seed.

His visiting hours will be held on Thursday, June 1st from 4-8 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. His Funeral Service will be held on Friday, June 2nd in the Wellfleet United Methodist Church at 10 am. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Eastham.

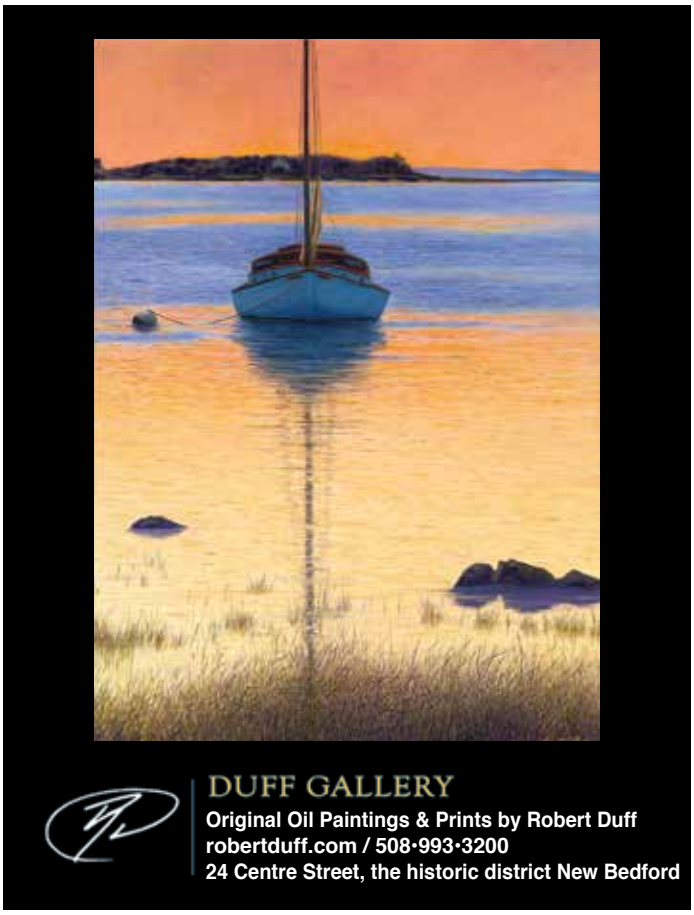
exceptional young people during worship, all graduating seniors from Old Rochester Regional High School.

Griffin Dunn, Mattapoisett, was the recipient of the Women's Community Guild Scholarship. He has been an 'on-stage techie' in the drama club throughout high school. He has served as an AmbassadOR during his junior and senior years. In addition to his in-school activities, Griffin has volunteered in numerous settings, including the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, and has accrued a total of 350 community service hours. Griffin will attend Emmanuel College in the fall.

Kathleen Gifford, Rochester, is a young woman with a clear goal. "As soon as I heard Wheelock College's social mission 'to improve the lives of children and families,' I knew I had found where I belonged." Katie has managed a challenging academic schedule with a myriad of extra-curricular activities. But what she holds most near and dear is her involvement in community service. Kathleen will pursue dual majors in psychology and early childhood development.

Jonathan Kvilhaug, Mattapoisett, aspires to change the world. He is interested in pursuing an undergraduate degree in history, in order to prepare for a career in law. Jonathan has earned a myriad of academic achievement awards and his contributions to ORR's performing arts – concert band, chorus and drama – are exceptional. He was selected for Boys State; he is captain of the cross country/spring track team. Jonathan will be attending George Washington University.

Maxxon Wolski, Mattapoisett, the recipient of the



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Movie Review

Mind Games

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***Get Out.* Starring Daniel Kaluuya and Allison Williams. Directed by Jordan Peele. Running time: 104 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now on home video.**

"Let me tell you about the very rich," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald. "They are different from you and me." Jordan Peele's political horror movie *Get Out,* which he describes as a "social thriller," tells us just how the very rich (and, mostly, very white) are different. This paranoid masterpiece has also been an old-school-style horror success story, earning back many, many times its cost. It hit a nerve; it is also legitimately frightening at times, and deeply funny at others, and *always* both entertaining and wince-inducing. It is not, perhaps, as *radical* as some have made it out to be — screen *Fight for Your Life* or *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* for such people — but it's still an electrifying achievement.

Peele reveals himself as an intuitive director early on, when our protagonist Chris Washington (Daniel Kaluuya) arrives with his girlfriend Rose (Allison Williams) to visit her affluent parents. The parents, we are told before the trip, have not been briefed on Chris's blackness. They are, we are also assured, the furthest thing from racists. So when they meet Chris, we wonder what subtle tics of anxiety the camera might impart in close-ups. Peele leans *away* from this trope and shoots the whole scene at an across-the-street distance; we hear the voices, the cloying dadness of Bradley Whitford and the patrician rich-white-lady tones of Catherine Keener. Peele is encouraging us to look beyond appearances and to avoid putting too much weight on visual cues.

The movie will likely play better a second time; Peele must have planted a thousand little Chekhov's guns, and the performance of one actress in particular, Betty Gabriel as the family's maid Georgina, almost demands further scrutiny. Georgina and another servant, the oddly spoken Walter (Marcus Henderson), are both black, and Rose's dad sheepishly acknowledges the problematic optics of it. Rose's parents engage in a sort of meta-narrative, commenting on the likely appearance of things as if self-awareness were itself redemptive. It's a tried and true way of deflecting criticism about privilege.

Get Out ramps up gradually — for the longest time there's very little blood, a drop here, a headlight smear there — and, as Chris becomes more and more menaced and baffled, the plot rolls inexorably into paranoid sci-fi/horror. Black writers trying to account for white perfidy have from time to time engaged with metaphor or conspiracy-myth; it goes back at least as far as the story of Mr. Yakub. The metaphor-myth Peele creates and parcels out bit by bit has to do with the different style of racism practiced by wealthy white liberals. Peele doesn't say that underneath outwardly genteel white liberals are racist demons. He says that genteel white liberals can also be racist demons, side by side in one person, one shading into the other. For good measure Peele throws in a Japanese man, who asks Chris if his experience as an African-American has been an advantage or disadvantage.

That detail, like many others in *Get Out,* has been unpacked in thinkpieces from sea to shining sea. For a while, it was the biggest gotta-see-it-and-talk-about-it movie in too many years. Written during the Obama years, filmed when a female president seemed likely, premiering at Sundance three days into Trump's presidency, the movie does collide productively with the *zeitgeist* while never abandoning the story's more timeless horror elements — the tension of our hero trapped in a ghastly situation. The narrative goes way over the top; anyone still taking the story literally will end up on the side of the road. Metaphor and myth can also power satire, and that's where *Get Out* ends up — has been all along, really. For black audiences, the true horrors on the screen are nothing new, except in movies. White liberals take a few hard shots in the chops. It's not as if we didn't have it coming.

Dagmar Coquillette Memorial Scholarship, was unable to attend Sunday's celebration. He will be introduced to the congregation and receive his scholarship certificate on June 11.

The service was followed by a brief reception for family and friends of the scholarship winners with cake and punch in Reynard Hall.

Addiction Support Group

The Regain Addiction Family Support Group will be starting a new group session in Mattapoisett. This peer discussion group will provide encouragement and information to anyone that has been affected by another's addiction. Each session has a Certified Naloxone/Narcan trainer, Addiction Recovery Coach, and faith-based ministry group host to answer questions. Meeting groups are being held in the Southeast Massachusetts area now.

Please contact us for information if you are interested in joining one of our new summer support group sessions.

For more information contact us: Telephone: 774-328-6196, e-mail: Healing@regainsupport.com, Facebook: Regain addiction support group.

June Programs at Plumb Library

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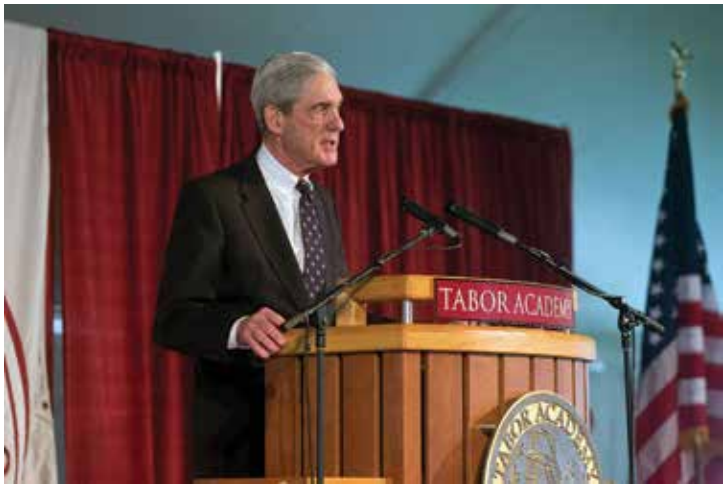
The rain canceled the parade and forced the Memorial Day observance indoors on Monday, but many gathered to honor our fallen soldiers and their families inside Center School. Keynote speaker Commander Bryan D. Williams gave a heartfelt speech, while George Randall recited the Gettysburg Address to mark the 100th anniversary of when his father, Jeremiah, first read it on Memorial Day in 1917 at the age of 15. Photos by Sarah French Storer



Above: Commander Bryan D. Williams & Family - back row: Nathan, Bryan (dad), Sam front row: Megan, Susan (mom), Madeline, Paul



Left: The Randall Family
L-R: Mason Hanks (Leonard's great-grandson), Jeff Sears, Rebecca Sears (Leonard's grand-daughter), Jim Stolecki (Eunice's son), Joe Stolecki (Eunice's son), Hunter Hanks (Leonard's great-grandson), Jane Stolecki-Neergheen(Eunice's daughter), Valerie Nichols (Leonard's daughter), Joe Louie, Marcia Louie (George's daughter), Leonard Randall, Pierce Randall (George's grandson), Eunice Stolecki (Leonard and George's sister), Bill Stolecki, Cristal Medeiros (George's daughter), Jack Medeiros (youngest 9 years old), George "Porgie" Randall
Many of these four generations of Randalls went to Center School starting with Leonard (oldest 90 years old), George and Eunice



Left: On Sunday, May 28, Tabor Academy graduated its senior class, and addressing the graduates was former FBI Director Robert Mueller. Mueller, who was recently appointed as special counsel to investigate a possible link between President Trump's election campaign and Russian officials, has a granddaughter in the Tabor Class of 2017. Photo courtesy Tabor Academy

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International. They are also part of a Children Reading to Dogs program called "Tail-Waggin' Tutors." Amos, a 7-year-old greyhound, is a good listener, and children can make a five-minute appointment to read to him. The dates and times for June are: Friday, **June 9**, 4:00-4:30 pm all ages, in the gazebo; Friday, **June 16**, 4:00 - 4:30 pm all ages, in the gazebo.

Registration can be done through the Plumb Library's Event Calendar at www.plumblibrary.com, and is required for this program. Space is limited.

For their June book, "Just the Facts" Nonfiction Book Discussion Group will be reading *Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Four Women Undercover in the Civil War* by Karen Abbott. This spellbinding book follows the true adventures of four women during the Civil War. Belle Boyde, courier and spy for the Confederacy, shot a Union soldier in her home; Emma Edmonds disguised herself as a Union private, Frank Thompson, and witnessed bloody battles; Rose O'Neal Greenough engaged in affairs with Northern generals and used her daughter to send information to Southern generals; and Elizabeth Van Lew, a wealthy Richmond abolitionist, hid behind her proper manners to run a far-reaching espionage ring. All broke with conventions to fight for their side in the War. We will discuss this book on Thursday, **June 15** at 6:30 pm.

The 2017 Summer Library Program is "Build a Better World!" This program offers something for everyone, from toddlers to adults, and everything is free!

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TriTown Happenings

It rained, again, for the Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on Monday, May 29, but that never stops the participants from paddling the 14 miles of the Mattapoisett River that winds from Grandma Hartley's Reservoir in Snipatuit Pond in Rochester all the way to the Herring Weir in Mattapoisett off River Road and Route 6. This was the 83rd year of the Tri-Town tradition. Photos by Jean Perry











Sunday, May 28, was the perfect day for the Rochester Memorial Day parade and observance. The sun was out and the air was dry. Selectmen marched along with the RMS band, Rochester first responders, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Photo credit Erin Bednarczyk



The ORR Junior High School "Orange Team" held a walkathon on Wednesday, May 24 to raise funds for It's All About the Animals, a no-kill cat shelter in Rochester. The event was one of the student-centered projects assigned to students to benefit the community at large. The Orange Team walked around the track for 100 minutes and collected pledges. Photo credit Andrea Shaw

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Register and start logging on **June 21** starting at noon. Go to www.plumblibrary.com to register. There is a link for the kids program, ages 1-11, and a link for YAs and adults ages 12 and up. Start reading and logging right after school ends. The festivities start on Thursday **June 22** at 12:00 noon with a visit from Toe Jam Puppet Band. Please visit the Events Calendar on the Plumb Library website to register for this and other programs.

Minecraft Madness with Jungle Jim will take place on Monday, **June 26** at 1:00 pm at the First Congregational Church of Rochester, Constitution Way. Create a dragon, take part in the Zombie Chase or the Building Block Madness Tournament, and finish up with the grand finale featuring a humongous slimeball. Sponsored by the Rochester Cultural Council. Registration is required. Visit the Events Calendar at www.plumblibrary for more information or to register.

The Council on Aging Book Discussion Group will be reading *Anne of Green Gables* by L.M. Montgomery on Tuesday, **June 20** at 10:15 am at the Rochester Senior Center on Dexter Lane. All are welcome. Copies of the book are available at the library.

The Café Parlez' selection for June is *LaRose* by Louise Erdrich. When Landreaux Iron accidentally kills his friends' son, he gives the Ravitches his son LaRose to raise as their own. As LaRose grows up, he becomes the linchpin linking the two families in a tenuous peace, until a vengeful man with a grudge against Landreaux begins

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- Launch of Double Exposure: photos by Brandon Cabral and Olivier St-Pierre @ Gallery 65 plus Handwoven Textile Trunk Show @ Gallery 65
- Launch of the Seaport Artwalk: Sustainable Oceans
- Relaunch of the 3rd EyE Open Jam with the Black Kennedys & Cypher on the Street
- Launch of Peter Pereira Photography Exhibit @ NB Whaling Museum
- Join WHALE for a Sneak Peek of the Co-Creative Center
- Launch of Listen To The Whales: An Interactive Installation @ NB Whaling National Historical Park
- DNB Inc. Launch Party @ Travessia
- Launch of the Giant Bugs with Chuck Hauck @ NB Library

MORE AHA! NIGHT FUN
- Craft-O-Rama Art Market
- New AHA! Partner Behavioral Connections hosts Awesome Robb's Magic & Antics on the YMCA Lawn
- Candian Chantey Group, the Roaring Forties, in the NB National Park Garden
- Day Of Portugal Kick-Off Events
- Curator Tour of LBD (Little Black Dress): The Long & The Short Of It @ RJD
- The Summer Tradition Continues! Whaling City Sound presents Centre Street Sessions
- Voice & Controversy: the art of Alma del Mar & NBHS @ First U
- Sneak Peek of Plunge: Explorations from Above and Below @ NBAM/Artworks!

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights May 21-May 27

- Front St – Waterways complaint
- Mill St – EMS medical
- Jerei Ln – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Noise complaint
- Sassamon Trl – Health/welfare
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Farm Rd – Officer wanted
- Water St – Property found
- Island Wharf Rd – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – MV collision
- Planting Island Rd - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Route 195 east – Fire/vehicle
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Pawkechatt Way – Animal control
- Front St – Noise complaint
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd - Trespassing
- South St – Health/welfare
- Mill St –MV collision
- Bayview Rd – EMS/medical
- Shell Heap Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – B&E/past
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Island Wharf Rd – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Parking enforcement
- Front St – Suspicious activity
- Delano Rd – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 21-May 27

- Water St - Disturbance
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Reservation Rd – Suspicious MV
- Angelica Ave – 911 abandoned
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Upland Way – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Animal control
- Crystal Spring Rd – 911 abandoned
- Brant Beach Ave – Follow up
- North St – B&E
- Oakland St – Suspicious persons
- North St – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- North St – MV crash
- Barstow St – 911 abandoned
- County Rd – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Barstow St – Ambulance request
- Pine Island Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Oakland St – Arrest/adult
- Baptist St – Duty related injury/illness
- Beacon St – MV crash
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Oliver St – 911 calls for fire
- Water St - Disturbance
- Water St - Complaint
- Henshaw Rd – MV lockout

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May21-May 27

- Mendell Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Community service
- Dexter Ln – Parking violation
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Cushman Rd - Disturbance
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Bates Rd – Health/welfare
- Snipatuit Rd – Paper service
- Wolf Island Rd – Officer wanted
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- County Rd - Threats
- Pine St – Suspicious person
- Snipatuit Rd - Complaint
- Neck Rd – MV stop/warrant arrest
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Bowens Ln – Officer wanted
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- North Ave - Threats
- Robinson Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Ryder Rd – Suspicious activity
- Bisbee Dr – Health/welfare
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, June 5: Special meal: Lobster mac n' cheese, tomato Florentine, peas & mushrooms, wheat bread, key lime pie
Tuesday, June 6: Chicken teriyaki, oriental blend, Asian rice, multigrain bread, fresh orange
Wednesday, June 7: Pasta w/meat sauce, parmesan cheese, roman blend, oatmeal roll, fresh watermelon
Thursday, June 8: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce, cheesy mashed potato, winter squash, whole wheat bread, banana
Friday, June 9: Hot dog, mustard, cabbage/carrots, baked beans, whole wheat hot dog roll, cinnamon apples

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, June 5: Tangerine chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 6: Field Day Picnic Lunch: Hot dog, fun size chips, pickle, fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 7: Brunch for lunch: orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, June 8: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, bread stick, green beans, tossed fresh salad, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, June 9: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, June 5: Tangerine chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 6: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread stick, green beans, tossed fresh salad, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 7: Sausage, egg & cheese croissant, orange smiles, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, June 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, June 9: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, June 5: Tangerine chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 6: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 7: 1/2 day – no lunch
Thursday, June 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, June 9: Cooks Choice: fresh tossed salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, June 5: Tangerine chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 6: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread stick, green beans, tossed fresh salad, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 7: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, June 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, June 9: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, June 5: Tangerine chicken, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, June 6: Hot dog, French fries, baked beans, cucumber wheels, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, June 7: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, June 8: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, June 9: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, June 5: Assorted grilled cheese with soup or chili
Tuesday, June 6: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, fries & baked beans
Wednesday, June 7: Meatball sub or wrap & Caesar salad
Thursday, June 8: Pilgrim wrap or turkey & gravy over mashed potatoes with stuffing and sauteed spinach
Friday, June 9: Early release – no lunch

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to stir up trouble. We will discuss this book on Thursday, **June 29** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk.

Young Scientists Unite! Join us for a fun week of STEM programming for children aged 3-6 (and their grown-ups). Ms. Lisa and the Junior Friends will share science stories and activities! Register for all four days (June 27-30) or select days you can attend! You must call the early childhood office to register: 508-748-1863. Sessions are Tuesday, **June 27**, 10:30 - 11:15 am; Wednesday, **June 28**, 10:30 - 11:15 am; Thursday, **June 29**, 1:30 - 2:15 pm; and Friday, **June 30**, 10:30 - 11:15am.

Marion Natural History Museum

Join us Wednesday afternoons this summer for nature programs with the Marion Natural History Museum from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Cost is $24/each program for members; $30/each program for non-members.

July 12: Children's Nature Journaling Workshop. Learn the art of observation with Artist and Naturalist Tricia Cassady. This is a great way to introduce the students to the world of journaling. We will make a small sketch book and then go outside to learn different ways to observe and draw from nature.

July 19: Rain Gutter Regatta with engineer Mark Whalen. Participants will be developing a vessel to "race the clock" as well as each other. The program includes pre-event discussion and demonstration of sailboat engineering and design: buoyancy, stability, lift and drag forces. Program is limited, so please register early!

July 26: Tour of Bird Island with Carolyn Mostello, biologist with the MA Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Marion Harbormaster. We will be learning a little about the birds that need the island for nesting and the important habitat restoration work that has been done to the island over the winter. This program has limited space, so please register early!

August 2: Exploring Fresh Water ecosystems at Washburn Park. We'll be exploring vernal pools, woods and bogs. We'll spend the afternoon looking at plants and soils, netting amphibians and fish, and looking for birds and signs of other types of wildlife.

August 9: Exploring soils with USDA soil scientist Maggie Payne. Come and learn about the soil beneath your feet. We will conduct experiments to determine different soil types, explore the life in the soil, and learn about what makes and keeps soil healthy and productive.

Coastal Explorations: **July 10 - July 21**, 9:00 am - noon, Monday - Friday. This program will feature explorations of our rocky inter-tidal shoreline, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds and bogs. Daily we will take trips to look for the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special. For students entering grades 3-5. The fee for our Coastal Exploration Program is $200 for museum members, $250 for non-members, and registration is limited to 15.

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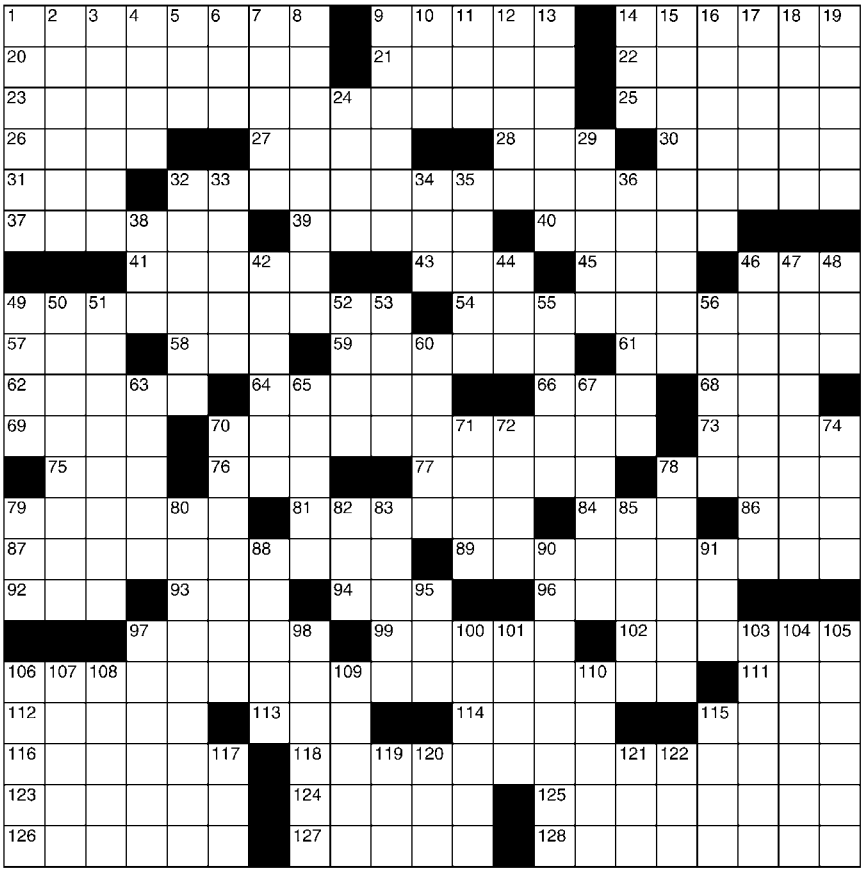
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ACROSS

1 Wave with a foamy crest
9 Bugs' feelers
14 Force to be accepted
20 Waikiki site
21 Ethiopia's — Selassie
22 Of the skin
23 "The King and I" heroine who's a real angel?
25 Plural ending for bed and home
26 "Pb" element
27 Roulette turn
28 Physique, informally
30 Start of a counting-out rhyme
31 Md. hours
32 Flower used in rituals?
37 Minimalist artist Frank
39 Reese of song and screen
40 Litigious sorts
41 Courtroom excuse
43 A, in Amiens
45 — -Magnon
46 "I've got it!"
49 Benefactor contributing supplies for a bowman?
54 Different acquired relative?
57 — Grande City, Texas
58 Contents of la mer
59 Like fairly high-quality bonds
61 Form images
62 At the stern
64 Penniless
66 Sports org. for the Rock
68 See 2-Down
69 Be a sign of
70 One talking to the very first man?
73 Author Janowitz
75 Waco-to-Austin dir.
76 Q-U string
77 Went off course
78 "Yeesh!"
79 "La —" (Puccini opera)
81 Region in central Italy
84 Young miss
86 Abet, e.g.
87 Atlanta university student's little slip-up?
89 Nothing except glowing coals?
92 Morning glistener
93 Dusk- — -dawn
94 Hornets' org.
96 Glacial ridge
97 Sauna output
99 Shark's place
102 Charge with an offense
106 Curved entryway under which Antarctic birds pass?
111 Unit of conductance now called a siemens
112 Pot fragment
113 Unit of work
114 Tallies
115 "Peek- —!"
116 Neighbor of an Iraqi
118 Unable to afford any more dental visits?
123 Seyfried of "Big Love"
124 Eldritch
125 Virtual vendors
126 Abhor
127 Turn a car
128 Short-term

DOWN

1 Belugas, e.g.
2 With 68-Across, Lincoln's nickname
3 Like instincts
4 Frog kin
5 Pixieish sort
6 Inferior mutt
7 "It's — cause!"
8 Like mechanically delivered well water, say
9 Antiseptic compound
10 Tow-offering gp.
11 Ullmann of Hollywood
12 USMA freshman
13 Madrid men
14 Carders check them
15 Potential shooting star
16 Prettifies
17 Neighbor of a Yemeni
18 Al Capp's Hawkins
19 "It's nobody — business"
24 Engage
29 Low card
32 Entirely wrong
33 "You — mouthful!"
34 Winter illness
35 Lake craft
36 More cheery
38 Language akin to Thai
42 Leaps
44 Approx. takeoff info
46 Cotton State native
47 Nastygrams
48 Stupefaction
49 116-Across, for one
50 Cytoplasm particle
51 Musical on tour, e.g.
52 Utah city near Provo
53 Absorbed-dose units
55 "Boyhood" actor Ethan
56 Below, to bards
60 Blood classifier
63 Not as many
65 Really enjoy
67 Shims, e.g.
70 "What —!" ("Whew!")
71 Lake north of Sandusky
72 Film director Avakian
74 Warhol of art
78 TV twins Ashley and Mary-Kate
79 Sleeping spot
80 1987-90 NBC sitcom
82 Popular Web portal
83 Jazz genre
85 Alan of film
88 Off to — start (behind)
90 Stupefied
91 City reg.
95 A 29-Down may beat it
97 Holy spot
98 Sharp pangs
100 Playwright Eve
101 "— walks into ..."
103 Infused (with)
104 Writer Deepak —
105 Foot, cutesily
106 116-Across president
107 Rapper's skill
108 Gem unit
109 Marsh wader
110 "Space — premium"
115 Folkie Woody's son
117 D.C. player, for short
119 Equal
120 Be situated
121 "No" voter
122 First-aid collection



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less-important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

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All of these programs are designed to be small groups, and registration is limited. To register for any of these programs please go to www.marionmuseum.org, fill out the registration or submit the form with payment to: Marion Natural History Museum, 8 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738. Please call the museum if you have any questions at 508-748-2098, and please visit the museum during our open hours this summer.

RMS Fitness Fun Day

Rochester Memorial School will be hosting this year's "Fitness Fun Day" on **June 2**. Originally known as the "Miles for Memorial School Kid's Fitness Challenge," this day-long, community service event was created to promote the health and wellness of RMS students while providing a grassroots fundraising initiative in support of fitness and fun!

Beginning in 2011, "Miles for Memorial School Kid's Fitness Challenge" replaced traditional "field day" in an effort to address two important school community needs: fitness and finances. Past events generated donations for the purchase and installation of the northern playground structure and accompanying safety fence, while providing children with the opportunity to be physically active throughout the school day. This year, families can purchase school-spirit sweatshirts with funds raised and designated for the future purchase of a Traverse Climbing Wall to be installed in the RMS gymnasium. The link for purchases can be found on the RMS-PTO website.

The event will begin in the gymnasium at 9:15 am with an "All School Meeting" hosted by a representative from the American Heart Association. Immediately following our meeting will be our "Miles for Memorial All School Walk," as students and staff will complete a 2-mile loop of the rural roadways that surround our school. Upon returning to the school grounds, students will be engaged in numerous fun and friendly physical activities requiring cooperation and/or competition and goal-setting.

Traditionally, June is a time of year when students across the South Coast are participating in typical "Field







LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 12, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by JOSEPH A. DINANNO 118 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148 c/o Rocco Dinanno & Sons Inc. The proposed project is to construct a single family dwelling on flood foundation, septic system, well & grading. The project is located at 0 Mariner Drive, and is further identified as Lot 51 on Assessor Map 14B. 6/1

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BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following case:

Petition of: Ship Street LLC, 60 Buckingham Street, Cambridge Ma. 02138: RE; 2 Ship Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is appealing the Building Inspectors order to Cease and Desist. The property is further described Plot 7, Lot 107 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at The Mattapoisett Town Hall in the first floor conference room on Thursday, June 15, 2017 at 6:00 pm. Case #1384

Complete application and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.

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Marion Cultural Council
Marion Energy Management Committee
Marion Pathways Committee
Marion Scholarship Education Fund Committee
Mattapoisett River Valley Water District
Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee
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Bicycle Education Program

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Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Offerings

Join Mattapoisett Recreation this summer. We have many program options for children and adults. The Seahorse Summer Explorer Camp Program runs June 27 through August 11. Seahorse Explorers is a Monday-Friday program run out of Center School. Drop off is 9:00 am - 4:00 pm with early drop off and late pick up available if needed. Each day campers will have a tennis

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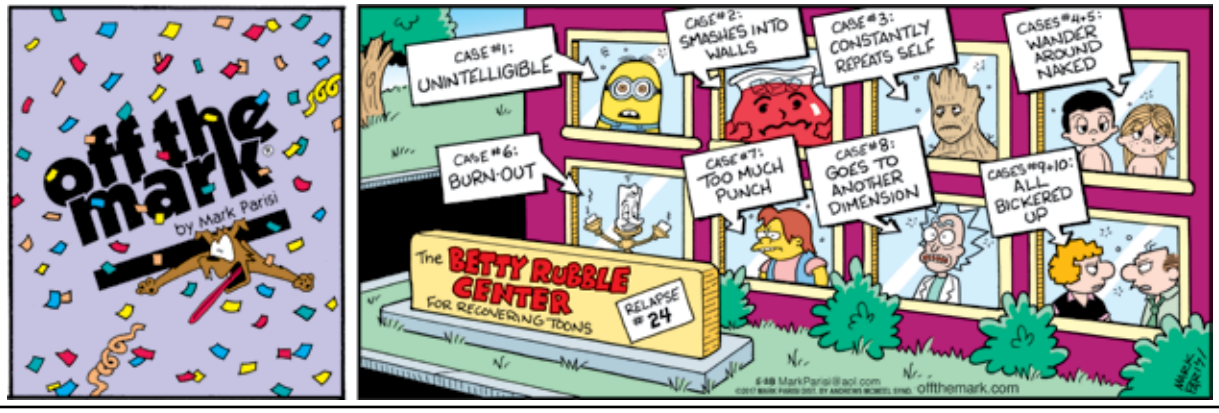
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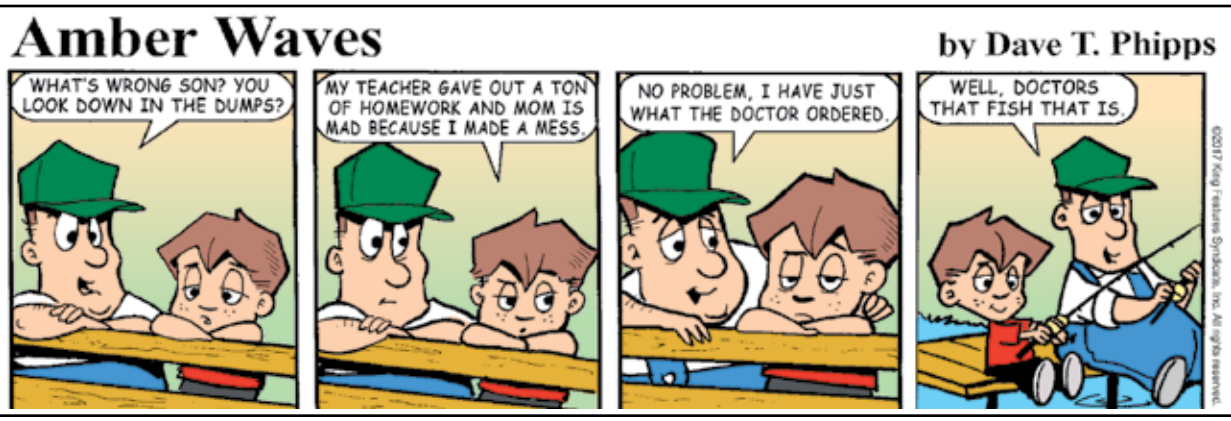
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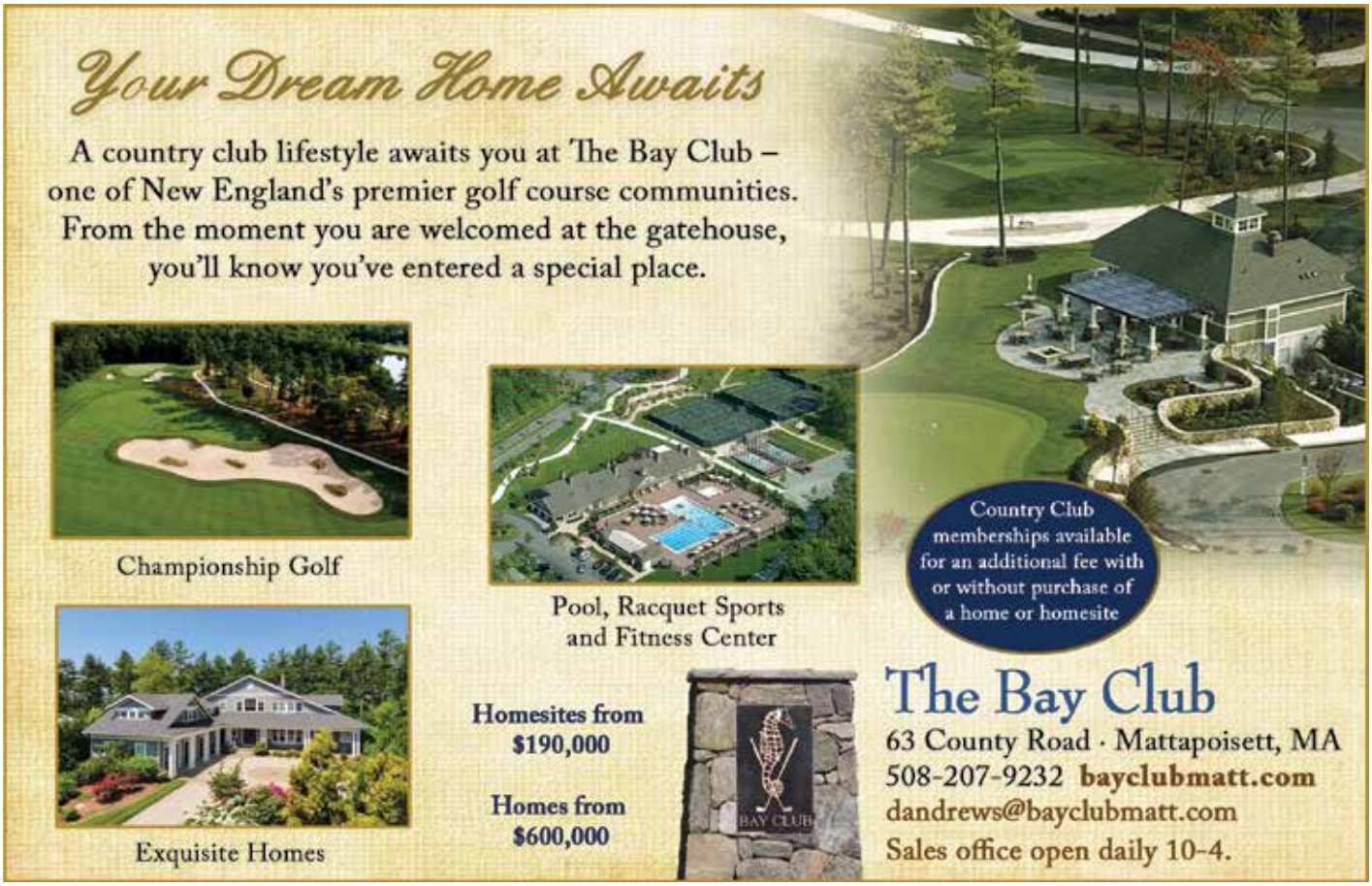
lesson, swim lesson, do arts and crafts, and play games. Each week has a theme that activities are geared around. Many weeks will involve field trips and shows. Mad Science of Southeastern MA will be doing a show and running experiment stations, High Flying Dogs will be performing, and trips to the movies and Buttonwood Park Zoo are also planned. Full day/Full week camp cost is $150, ½ Day/Full Week is $100, 3-Day/Full Day is $125. Visit our website www.mattrec.net to see theme weeks and more information. New this year is a CIT - Counselor in Training two-week session from July 24 - August 4 for Ages 12-14. Cost is $275 for two weeks and First Aid training.

One Week Camp Options:

- Shooting Stars Girls Basketball Camp, July 24-28, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School. Open to girls in Grades 3-6. Run by Julie Letourneau. Cost is $150.
- Nature Explorers Camp, July 24-28, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Join MATTREC and the Marion Natural History Museum to explore some of Mattapoisett's unique natural areas. Each day will be a different location and activity - have fun exploring and experimenting with Elizabeth Leidhold. Open to 8-11year olds. Cost is $125.
- Brian Rudolph Competitive Basketball Training Clinic, July 10-14, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at Old Rochester Regional High School. This program is geared towards competitive level basketball players in Grades 4-8. Cost is $150.

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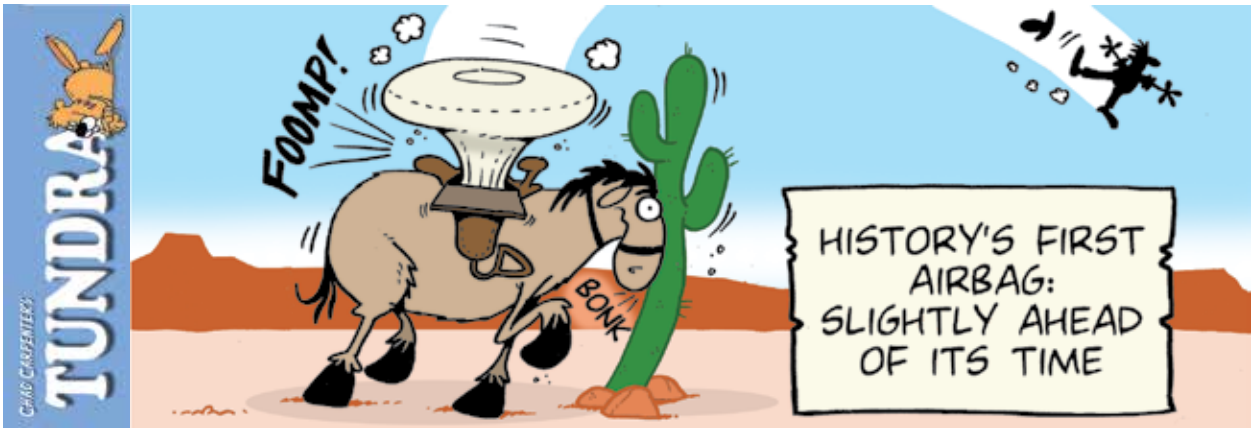
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- Tennis Lessons, Wednesdays, 5:00 - 7:00 pm, July 5-August 9, taught by Stevie Lake, Asst. Pro at the Casino. Cost is $80.
- Summer Golf Clinic held at the Bay Club, Wednesdays, July 12-August 2, 5:00 - 6:00 pm Snag golf for 5-8 year olds, 6:00 - 7:00 pm for 9-12 year olds. This program is run by the Bay Club's PGA professionals and focuses on the fundamentals of golf. Cost $100.
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Marion Art Center Framing Workshop

As any artist or art aficionado knows, the purpose of custom framing is to find the best frame and matting design to enhance the elements of one's artwork. On Wednesday, **June 14** at 7:00 pm, the Marion Art Center will explore the framing process in a workshop/discussion offered in conjunction with Riverside Art's Stephanie Stroud. Artists can learn to design and frame their work in a do-it-yourself format. Ms. Stroud will discuss selecting a frame style and design, matting options and cutting, archival mounting techniques, glass selection and cutting and frame options – ready made vs. custom, as well as fitting and finishing. This program is free and open to the public. As space is limited, please call 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net to reserve your spot.

Dog Licensing Reminder

Kathleen Massey, Animal Control Officer for the Town of Mattapoisett, wishes to remind all dog owners that late fees of $10 each on dog licenses will start on June 1, 2017. If you haven't already done so, please stop by the Town Clerk's Office between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday to license your dog. The fees are $9 if the pet is spayed or neutered and $12 if they are not. Payments can also be made online through the Town's website www.mattapoisett.net. Click on the online payments icon and then the Town Clerk online payment tab. As long as there is a current rabies certificate on file, the license will be mailed out to you when payment is received.

Marion Art Center Auditions

The Marion Art Center has announced auditions for its summer production of *The Dinner Party*, a bittersweet comic drama by Neil Simon. Auditions will be held on Thursday, **June 1** at 7:00 pm and Saturday, **June 3** at 10:00 am at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant Street (the corner of Main and Pleasant) in Marion. The script calls for three men and three women in their late 30s or early 40s. Actors should be prepared to read from the show's script.

The Dinner Party is Neil Simon's 31st play, and its action revolves around a comically chaotic French dinner party. Six people – three divorced couples – arrive to dine in a chic Parisian restaurant, each unbeknownst to the other. During the dinner, they are forced to confront the issues that tore them apart and consider the possibility of reconciliation.

Both experienced and aspiring actors are encouraged to audition. A headshot and a resume are welcome, but not required. Under the direction of Kate Fishman, rehearsals for *The Dinner Party* will begin in early June, and the show opens Friday, August 11,





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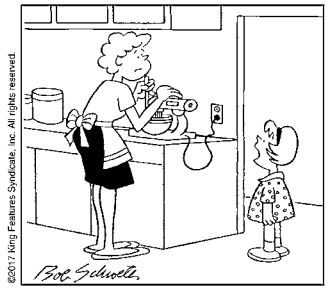
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with additional performances August 12, 17, 18 & 19 at 7:30 pm. The Marion Art Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, dedicated to promoting the visual and performing arts since 1957. For more information, visit www.marionartcenter.org or call 508-748-1266.

Mattapoisett Historical Society Yard Sale

The Mattapoisett Historical Society will hold a yard sale on Baptist Street in Mattapoisett on Saturday, **June 10** starting at 8:00 am and ending at 11:00 am. There will be a variety of items for sale: ceramics, antique irons, furniture, games, *Presto Press*, etc. Come buy a treasure and support the Mattapoisett Historical Society.

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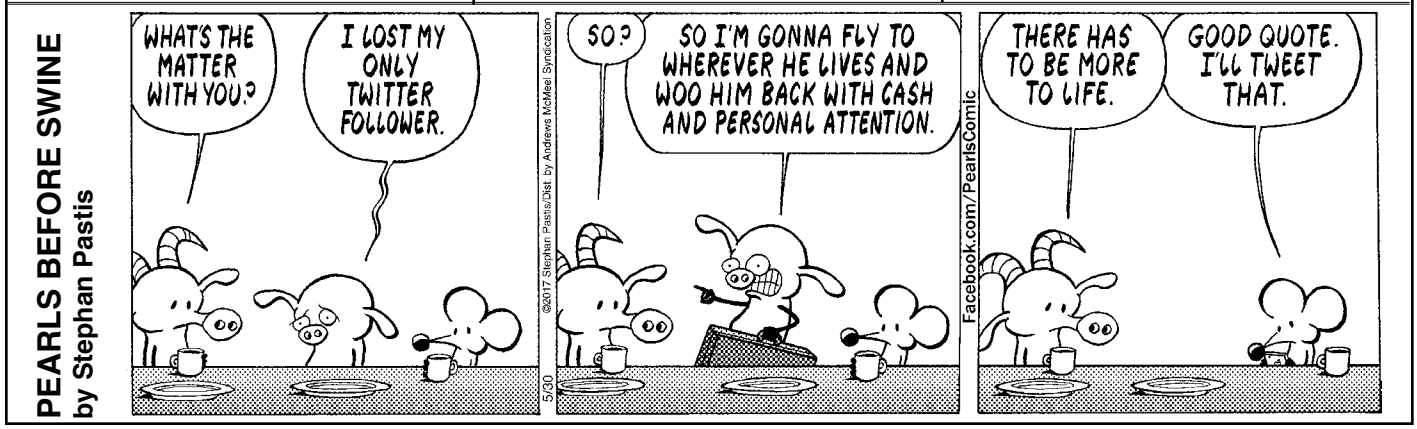
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All funds raised from the Buzzards Bay Swim support the Coalition's work to protect clean water in communities across the region, from Little Compton to Woods Hole. Over the past 24 years, swimmers have collectively raised more than a million dollars to help improve the health of the Bay ecosystem for all. Registration is $25 with a $150 fundraising minimum (pay-or-raise).

As an added challenge this year, West Falmouth resident and 10-year Buzzards Bay Swim veteran Larry Fish has offered a $25,000 matching grant if 340 swimmers sign up and raise a total of $135,000.

Looking to learn more about the Swim before you sign up? Join the Coalition and open-water swimming experts from YMCA Southcoast for a free open water swim clinic at Fort Phoenix State Reservation on Saturday, June 10 at 9:00 am or Saturday, June 17 at noon. Attendees will get to see the course firsthand, ask questions about the event, and learn great tips from swim coaches and Buzzards Bay Swim participants.

For more information about the Buzzards Bay Swim or the free swim clinics, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim or contact the Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 207 or events@savebuzzardsbay.org.

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There will be live entertainment throughout the day (11:00 am - 4:00 pm), with hostess Jacqueline DiMera from Providence (Miss Gay Kentucky USofA Newcomer 2017 and Host/Show Director at The Dark Lady), DJ Nicole Lopes, Kristen Merlin from The Voice and a full lineup of local talent.

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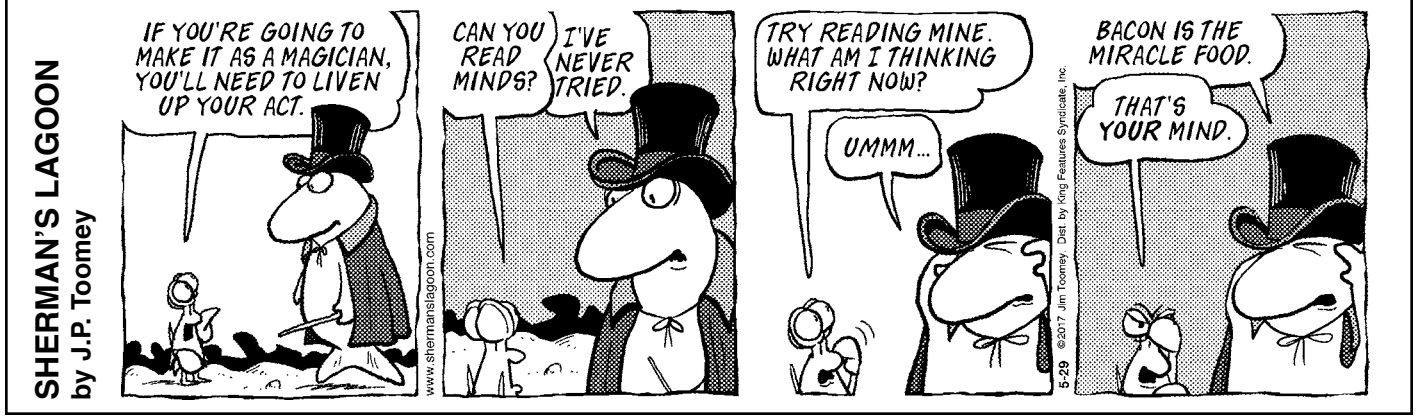
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lending program in May! Community members may "checkout" seeds for free from the Elizabeth Taber Library. The idea is that you plant the seeds, let some go to seed, and then return some of these next generation seeds for others to borrow. For more information, please call us at 508-748-1252 or stop into the library for some material on this new program.

Elizabeth Taber Library's Annual Open House will be held on Thursday, **June 1** from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Drop in sometime between 3:00 - 5:00 pm for light refreshments, flyers on our free services and friendly staff to answer any questions you might have! We also encourage you to take a walk through our charming library to see all the wonderful changes we've made.

There will be loads of activities for families such as Lego building, coloring, and a seed planting craft to promote our new Seed Lending Library! For more information, please call us at 508-748-1252.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Gonzenbach, Gabriela Dolbear, Mary F	Mcnamara, Robert B Mcnamara, Jean F	19 Shawondasse Rd	Marion	05/08/2017	240000
Sharon A Thompson RET Thompson, Sharon A	Mercier, Jean W	9 Cove St	Mattapoisett	05/11/2017	20000
143 Fairhaven Road LLC	Ferreira, Mario M Ferreira, Isabel M	143 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	05/11/2017	300000
Maynard, Hudson R Nightlinger, Jennifer	Hiller, Cynthia H x	121 Mattapoisett Neck Rd	Mattapoisett	05/08/2017	450000
Griffin, Michael	Donovan, David L Donovan, Patricia A	1 Union Ave	Mattapoisett	05/08/2017	60000
Desousa, Michael	Solo Realty LLC	22 Boxberry Ln	Rochester	05/10/2017	383000
Obrien, Matthew C Obrien, Terri L	Obrien Dorothy L Est Obrien, Douglas R	99 Moncrief Rd	Rochester	05/12/2017	280000
Pereira, Robert A Pereira, Susanne	Cassidy, Peter Cassidy, Katherine	251 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	05/12/2017	404000
Miller, Marc W Miller, Ashley M	Goldschmidt, Mary York, Elizabeth	173 Ryder Rd	Rochester	05/08/2017	360000
Collins, Thomas J	Kingman, Jennifer A	29 Stuart Rd	Rochester	05/11/2017	342000

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	June 1:	2:06	2:40	9:03	9:17
Friday	June 2:	3:03	3:37	9:59	10:31
Saturday	June 3:	4:01	4:36	10:40	11:21
Sunday	June 4:	5:01	5:33	11:09	11:58
Monday	June 5:	5:56	6:24	11:34	. . .
Tuesday	June 6:	6:45	7:08	12:30	12:06
Wednesday	June 7:	7:28	7:49	1:03	12:41
Thursday	June 8:	8:08	8:26	1:39	1:20
Friday	June 9:	8:46	9:02	2:19	2:02
Saturday	June 10:	9:23	9:37	3:00	2:44
Sunday	June 11:	10:01	10:13	3:40	3:25
Monday	June 12:	10:40	10:51	4:16	4:05
Tuesday	June 13:	11:21	11:32	4:50	4:44
Wednesday	June 14:	. . .	12:05	5:25	5:25
Thursday	June 15:	12:18	12:52	6:02	6:11
Friday	June 16:	1:06	1:41	6:47	7:08
Saturday	June 17:	1:57	2:31	7:40	8:20
Sunday	June 18:	2:52	3:26	8:39	9:38

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	June 1st
	Full Moon	June 9th
	Last Quarter	June 17th
	New Moon	June 23rd



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 25, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 37!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Topic; 2. Defile;
3. Allow; 4. Bash

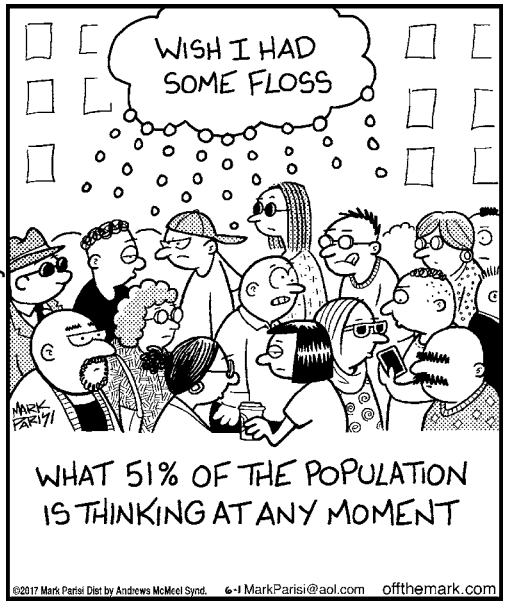
Today's Word

SCALE

Sudoku Answer

2	6	5	1	3	8	9	7	4
7	8	3	5	4	9	2	6	1
4	1	9	2	7	6	3	8	5
9	5	2	7	6	3	4	1	8
1	4	8	9	2	5	7	3	6
3	7	6	4	8	1	5	9	2
8	9	1	3	5	2	6	4	7
6	2	7	8	9	4	1	5	3
5	3	4	6	1	7	8	2	9

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Fresh
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